LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEW YORK JOURNAL

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

12 PAGES. 12 PAGES.

VOL. 1—No. 30 WEDNESDAY BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904. WEDNESDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

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TORONTO FIRE LOSS WILL REACH $15,000,000

LIFE LOST IN BLAZE!

Ten Thousand Out of Work, Hundreds of Firms Ruined, Entire Wholesale Business District in Ruins—Fire Spread to Residences, and Many Persons Are Missing—Aid Came From Other Cities.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAS ALREADY BEEN LOST BY THE WORST FIRE IN TORONTO'S HISTORY.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN BURNED AND 250 BUSINESS FIRMS HAVE BEEN AFFECTED. TEN THOUSAND ARE THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE CITY HAS BEEN WIPED OUT, AND, TO CHECK THE ONWARD SWEEP OF THE BLAZE, MANY BUILDINGS WERE DYNAMITED.

AT LEAST ONE LIFE HAS BEEN LOST, GEORGE DOWKES, FIREMAN OF MONTREAL. MANY PEOPLE ARE MISSING FROM THE HOME DISTRICT. IT IS FEARED SEVERAL HAVE PERISHED.

TORONTO'S FIRE CHIEF HAS A FRACTURED LEG, THE RESULT OF A JUMP FROM A SIXTH-STORY ROOF. A MASS OF WIRES BROKE HIS FALL AND PROBABLY SAVED HIS LIFE.

POWDER IN WAREHOUSES CAUSED EXPLOSIONS AND ADDED TO THE PERILS AND DANGERS OF THE FIREMEN.

SHIFT OF WIND SPREAD THE FIRE.

Twice after getting control of the flames a sudden shift of the wind unleashed the fire demon to fresh destruction, until the whole section from Bay and Wellington streets to the lake front was doomed.

Aid was sent from every neighboring city, including Buffalo.

LIVES LOST IN TORONTO FIRE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

TORONTO, April 20.—After ten hours battle with the flames the high wind died down and the total destruction of the city by fire was averted.

The entire wholesale district of the city

Continued on 4th Page 1st Column.

Society Women at the Horse Show.

Miss Henrietta Sargent, (on the left), as the guest of Mrs. Larz Anderson, (on the right), had just arrived at the Show when this snapshot was taken.

(FOR PARTICULARS OF THE HORSE SHOW SEE PAGES 2, 3 AND 4.)

NATIONAL BODIES AID FORE RIVER STRIKERS

MEN ARE URGED TO STICK TO PRINCIPLE OF THE NINE-HOUR DAY.

National officers in the ship building trade unions are now in charge of the strike of the 2,300 workers of the Fore River Ship & Engine Company, of Quincy.

They met the strikers this morning in the various halls of Quincy, and, on learning from them the fear of the ten-hour day, advised them to fight to the last ditch. They believe the struggle will be a hard one, but are determined to stand by the nine-hour principle.

Thomas Durett, national president of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Calkers' Union, and John McNeil, of the Boilermakers' national organization, said in effect:

"Maintain your stand for the nine-hour day. The entire treasury of the national organizations is yours if you need it."

Both these officers, who are two of the best-known men all over the country where ships are built, were loudly cheered as they addressed the striking workmen in Doble Hall at Quincy Adams, at the Old Court House, and in Carpenters' Hall, Quincy. Meetings were held hourly.

While the workingmen were considering their side of the case, the officials of the company were taking an equally determined stand.

"We have lost time all winter on account of the severity of the weather. We have got to fill our contracts, and the men ought to appreciate our position," was the statement to the AMERICAN to-day.

"If they intend to stick it out and you intend to hold to your position, on what basis can a compromise be reached?" an AMERICAN man asked a high official of the company.

Plan to Settle Strike.

"There is but one assurance of a settlement at this time, and that is 'that we guarantee that we will not make any attempt to introduce the ten-hour day which the men say they fear we will do. We don't want a ten-hour day, and they ought to know it. If they could accept such a guarantee, they might find a way of conceding us extra hours enough to make up the time we lost, without sacrificing their position as to a fifty-four hour week."

This morning there were rumors that there had been serious breaks in the ranks of the so-called strikers. As a matter of fact, there is yet no official strike, and all men are privileged to go back to work till one is ordered.

This morning the union officials admitted that 500 men had returned to work. These were mainly machinists and brass workers, and more than half of them were non-union men.

Both the company and the unions admitted that these men were simply working till they were told officially that there was trouble and that compromise was not possible without a strike.

There are still 2,300 employes out, according to the statements of the union officials. No authoritative statement is yet in hand from the offices of the company, but one will be issued at 10 o'clock.

Apprentices Come Out.

The men who are out were joined to-day by about fifty apprentices who are dissatisfied with the pay they have been receiving. This is a new feature of the trouble as the other men declare that they are satisfied with their pay and are fighting alone against the extension of their working hours.

The apprentices say that they were to get ten, twelve, fifteen and twenty cents respectively an hour for the four years of their apprenticeship. These prices, they say, have been cut to eight, ten, twelve and a half and fifteen cents an hour for the years respectively.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN LUNCH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—To-day, at Delmonico's, the final luncheon of the season was given under the auspices of the National Society of New England Women, of which Mrs. Philip Carpenter is president, for which a number of distinguished people accepted invitations.

The installation of officers will be held on April 28, when Mrs. Fitzhugh Swinburne, the recently elected president, will assume leadership.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR HARVARD STUDENT

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20.—Gilbert R. Stairs, a student at Harvard Law School, was elected by the Senate of Dalhousie University as first Rhodes scholar for Nova Scotia.

He is twenty-two years old, a native of Halifax. His superiority in athletics turned the scale in his favor.

LAKE CLEAR OF ICE.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 20.—Navigation on Lake Champlain is open.

R. I. PLANS IGNORE GARVIN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, April 20.—Friends of Governor Lucius Garvin are aroused because the State's executive has been honored in the arrangements and the selection of the list of guests at the launching of the battleship Rhode Island at the Fore River shipyard, Quincy, Mass., on April 30.

The matter has a political aspect, as the State Republican machine is accused of having taken advantage of Governor Garvin's absence from the State to take charge of the affair and issue invitations. It is said that no Democrats have been asked to attend the launching.

SAVED SUMMER COTTAGES.

SCITUATE, April 20.—Grass fires endangered several Summer residences on Second cliff, but a large force of fire fighters prevented any damage.

TO-DAY'S FEATURE EVENTS AT THE HORSE SHOW FIND JORDAN AND VANDERBILT AGAIN PITTED AGAINST EACH OTHER!

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST WOMEN AT THE HORSE SHOW AND SNAPSHOTS OF VISITORS

Snapshots and sketches at the Horse Show by Boston American artists and photographers.

J. F. CORBETT, OF LAWRENCE. MRS. AND MISS HOPKINS.

FRANCIS PEABODY, JR.

MISS KIMBALL, DAUGHTER OF OTIS KIMBALL.

DR. DIXON AND HIS DAUGHTERS.

MR. AND MRS. FITZGERALD.

PROGRAM TO-NIGHT.

8:30 p. m.—Judging seven saddle horses, Class 93.

8:50 p. m.—Judging six horses in harness (novice), Class 68.

9:05 p. m.—Judging seven pole ponies (up to carrying 200 pounds), Class 114.

9:30 p. m.—Judging thirteen horses in harness (dealers), Class 43.

9:50 p. m.—Judging six sporting tandems, to be ridden and driven by the same individual, Class 77.

10:20 p. m.—Judging eleven qualified hunters (heavy-weight), Class 120.

The Classes for Ladies' Saddle Horses and Green Hunters Judged This Morning.

Gentleman John Sole Entry in the Hackney Stallion Championship Class.

Ladies' saddle horses and green hunters, carrying up to 190 pounds, claim the attention of this morning's crowd at the Horse Show. This afternoon there will be the usual daily conflict between Messrs. Vanderbilt and Jordan, who meet in two classes.

Jordan has two entries in the high stepping pairs class, and the gentleman from New York one. In Fad and Fancy, Mr. Vanderbilt hopes to get a blue from the judges over the Baron and Kitty Gray, or Elegance II. and Extravagance, Mr. Jordan's two entries.

There is a sure shot for the Boston owner in the hackney stallion championship contest, for his Gentleman John is the only entry. In the hackney and halfbred hack-ney class, he is sure to find a ribbon or two, probably a lone, for two out of three of the entries are from the Jordan stables.

For ladies' harness horses, with appointment to count one-half, there be a pretty little battle on between Mr. Vanderbilt's Fad and Iris, Mr. Jordan's The Baron and Mrs. Gerken's Belmar.

This is the substance of the day's programme, as regards popular interest in the star competitors of the week. For those who love the pink coat and steeplechase game the afternoon showing of the hunt club teams will be a spectacular treat.

Hunt Club Competition.

Three-horse teams, each from the Myopia and the Middlesex Hunts, will show, while the North and Tavern and Dedham Hunts will have two teams each. Members will ride in hunt uniform and they will try a few fences in the bid for honors.

Allan Forbes has the call on the afternoon pole pony contest, having five of the eight entries.

The evening ring show will miss Mr. Jordan's entry of And Mr. Vanderbilt will have but one entry—that of Amusement, prize of the crowd Vanderbilt only got a yellow. Mr. Jordan's Tangerine took the blue. Mrs. Gerken's Townhop Queen got second and Hildred, with the blue, went to Cock Robin, a J. M. Forbes horse.

High steppers were the focus in the second contest between the Jordan and the Vanderbilt entries. Each had a pair entered, with four dealers to add zest to the rivalry. It was easy for Jordan for the Vanderbilt pair, White Oak Maid and Amusement, did no better than squeeze in for a white. Jordan's Plymouth Church and Hildred, with the blue, were followed by Crane & Murray's The Show Girl and Vice Bowling Duchess, which got the red, and Pepper's Cockston and Dr. Sherman, with a yellow.

Disappointment of the Day.

The disappointment of the day was the failure of the high school class to meet the professional standard. Not one of the half-dozen entries was good enough for a ribbon, although their tricks caught the crowd immensely. When the sports and the one-handed handling got their performance below the acknowledged requirements, and the judges withheld the ribbons.

Ladies' driving brought out a good bunch. Roger Vanderbilt, driving Phillis in a road cart, was the first in the ring. Backgammon and Tangerine, Mr. Jordan's entry, were the handy pair of the day's drivers. Mrs. John Gerken had in hand Townhop Queen, a lively little brown mare that showed to advantage. Mrs. Gerken's Townhop Queen got second and Mrs. White fell to Backgammon and Tangerine, Mr. Jordan's entry, for the blue.

William S. Patten, A. Henry Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce will uphold the amateur half of the string, with three dealers to provide a professional foil for the society exhibit.

As usual, the hunters close the evening's programme in a round of the jumping ruin.

Jordan vs. Vanderbilt.

Messrs. Jordan and Vanderbilt provided one-half the curtes of note, and fully nine-tenths of the popular interest at the evening's ring performances yesterday.

When the bugle blew at 8:30 for Class 24, high stepping harness beauties bowled into the ring. Driving Herald was Reginald Vanderbilt, his gentlemanly gelding getting a good hand as he pulled the tandem. Mr. Jordan's two entries, Hildred and Lord Burleigh, were handled by drivers. In fact, Mr. Jordan did not drive during the day, but watched the contests from his box. When the blue ribbon came out, Ringmaster Allen pinned it in Hildred's bridle, giving Herald the red. It was a contest in show driving, in which Reggy would have done well to have left the reins. In a professional's hands, Mr. Jordan's Lord Burleigh got the yellow, and Sam Shaw's Orthian landed the white.

Flashlight Easy Winner.

Mrs. W. S. Elliott's Flashlight was an easy winner in the saddle class, with Hawthorne's Mock second, F. H. Weatherbee's Rattler third, and a high credit for Cock Robin, a J. M. Forbes horse.

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BOSTON STOCK OPENING FIRM

The Boston stock market opened firm this morning, and during the first half-hour of trading was active and broad. Union Pacific was off 5/8. Atchison 3/4. Telephone 3/8. Steel preferred 1/4. United Fruit is up 1/2. Coppers were strong.

BOSTON STOCKS.

LAND.

	Opening.	Noon.
West End	96	96

TELEPHONE

American Telephone	126	126½
Bell	240	

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic pref	19	19
American Woollen	25	25
American Woollen pref	75	
Dominion Iron	30½	
Edison Electric Illum	250	
Mass. Electric	23½	
Mass. Electric pref	75	
Mass. Gas	90	90½
Mass. Gas preferred	89½	89½
Pullman Palace Car	210½	210½
Rhode Island Coal	45	
Rhode Island Coal pref	75	
United Fruit	103½	104
United States Steel pref	58¾	58¾

RAILROADS.

Atchison	72½	72¾
Atchison preferred	102¾	
Boston & Albany	249	
Boston Elevated	140½	
Mexican Central		4½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	180½	
Old Colony	205½	205½
Union Pacific	84	84

MINING.

Amalgamated	40½	40½
Adventure	21	21
Alloucz	4⅞	
Atlantic	8	
Bingham	27⅞	27⅞
Bonanza	40c	
Consolidated Mercury	60c	
Copper Range	42⅞	42⅞
Daly West	21½	21½
Elm River	2	
Franklin	28	30
Granby	4 1-16	
Hebigan	12	
Mohawk	57⅜	57⅜
Osceola	72	81
Shannon	3¾	3¾
Utah	33½	33½
Old Dominion	20½	
U. S. Mining		

BONDS.

Atchison & Top. 4s	103½	103½
Atchison adj. 4s	103½	
American Telephone 4s	104½	104½

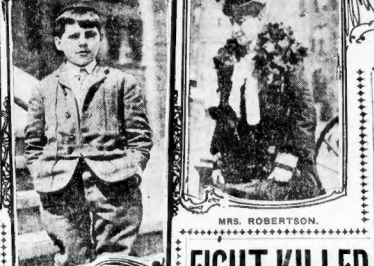
PROBABLY FATALLY HURT IN FRONT OF CITY HALL

RUTLAND, Vt., April 20.—Alex. Lidgett, a Swede, forty-one years old, employed at the Lincoln Iron Works, was probably fatally injured on the steps in front of the City Hall.

Lindquist cannot tell much about his assailants. The doctor thinks the wounds were made with a heavy knife or a hatchet.

LADY MACKENZIE A BRIDE.

LONDON, April 20.—Lady Constance Mackenzie, niece of the Duke of Sutherland, and well known in the United States, was quietly married to Sir Edward Austin Richardson, a Scotch baronet, at the latter's home, Pitfour Castle, Perthshire.



MRS. ROBERTSON.

EIGHT KILLED

North-Bound Train Wrecked on the Mexican Central Railroad.

35 PASSENGERS ARE HURT.

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—A northbound passenger train on the Mexican Central jumped the track near Zacatecas.

Eight persons were killed and thirty-five injured.

INCENDIARY BLAZE SCARES 2 N. Y. HOTELS

NEW YORK, April 20.—Scores of guests in the Brevoort Hotel, Fifth avenue and Eighth street, and the Hotel Lafayette, Ninth street and Fifth avenue, were hurriedly aroused early to-day by a fire in a house at Eighth street and University place, which is believed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Policemen lowered an emergency ladder from the fire escape and aroused the more sluggish occupants. Then they carried down Miss May Wilhelm and Abraham Jordan, invalids. Miss Bertha Harris was rescued on the second trip, she and Miss Wilhelm, artists, having been overcome by smoke.

WOMAN VICTIMIZED BY FAKE "MOTH KILLERS"

Mrs. J. M. Damon has reported to the police that she had been victimized by two young men who go around to houses representing themselves as agents of the Gypo Moth Commission, and said that they could clear her premises from moths. For their work they were to receive $2, payable in advance. After the men had collected the $2 and left, a neighbor told her she had been victimized, and she immediately reported the case to the police.

NO NEGROES FOR NAVY.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Lieutenant F. Boyd, U. S. N., who is here recruiting for the navy, informed twenty negroes who applied at the station in the custom house here that no negroes were being received for the navy.

Pitts Kimball Co.

3 FOR 1
Triple Blue Trading Stamps ALL THIS WEEK
GOOD ALWAYS AND EVERYWHERE

5 - - - - - FOR - - - - - 1
$5.00 Worth Blue Trading Stamps Free
With every $5.00 purchase in our Palm, Luncheon, Crockery and Glassware Dept. $1 worth stamps with a 20c. check.

NORMAN KENNEDY.

ONE of the handsomest of the younger Boston society set at the Horse Show was Miss Grace Dabney, who was one of the merry party in the R. L. Agassiz box. She sat conspicuously in the front row of the box then, and when one horse after another of Mr. E. D. Jordan captured blue ribbons, she applauded heartily. Miss Dabney is a favorite in the Boston set. She is a lover of horses and has been a constant attendant of the Show since it opened. Her beautiful gown and plumed hat were quite the centre of attraction for the promenaders who knew her.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	Noon
Atchison	72⅞	73
Baltimore & Ohio	99	99
Brooklyn Transit	45⅞	45⅞
Canadian Pacific	146½	146⅝
Chicago, Great West	16¾	16¾
Erie	26⅝	26⅞
Erie 1st pfd	64¾	
Erie 2d pfd	41	
Illinois Central	130⅞	131
Louisville & Nashville	142	142
Manhattan Elevated	142	
Metropolitan	111⅝	111⅝
Missouri Pacific	97	97
Missouri Pacific	92⅜	92⅝
New York Central	136	136
Norfolk & Western	57⅜	57⅜
Pennsylvania	117	117
Reading	44⅜	44⅜
Rock Island	22⅞	
Southern Pacific	48⅜	48⅜
Southern Railway	21	21⅛
St. Paul	144	144
Union Pacific	84	84⅛
Wabash	18⅞	
Wabash, preferred	38½	39

INDUSTRIALS.

Amalgamated Copper	40⅜	40⅞
American Locomotive	30⅝	
Anaconda	22	
Consolidated Gas	207½	207⅝
United States Leather	7	
United States Rubber	11	11
United States Steel, pref	58	58⅜

CHINESE PRINCE TO MEET THE PRESIDENT MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Prince Pulun, China's representative at the St. Louis Exposition, with his suite will arrive in Washington Saturday. Pulun is said to be the first Chinese Prince of the blood who ever visited this country.

The Prince will be presented to President Roosevelt at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. In the evening a dinner will be given in his honor at the Chinese legation. Secretary Hay will entertain him at luncheon Tuesday. He will be present at the World's Fair opening, April 30.

TO BUY LATE QUEEN'S PALACE.

PARIS, April 20.—The Government is considering the purchase of the Castilian palace of the late Queen Isabella of Spain. The building, it is proposed, might well be used as a residence for members of the royalty visiting Paris.

STOWAWAY

Frozen and Half Starved, Is Nearly Dead at Relief Hospital.

SHIPPED ON WINIFREDIAN

Horribly emaciated from the effects of his experience as a stowaway and with one of his feet badly diseased from blood poisoning as the result of frostbite, John Ramsay, twenty-eight years old, of Banks, O., lies in a critical condition at the Relief Hospital.

Ramsay was found yesterday almost dead with pain and starvation, in the hold of the Leyland liner, Winifredian. He had made the trip with no other food than a handful of biscuits and a can of water.

The story told by Ramsay is most pitiful. "I came to Boston early in December, having shipped on a coast steamer from Newport News," he says. "The weather was bitter cold and while on watch one night both of my feet were frozen.

"I couldn't find anything to do in Boston, and managed to stow myself away on a British tramp to Liverpool. I was lame and half starved, and found no work there. There was nothing left for me to do but to get back to this country. I managed to hide myself among the cargo of the Winifredian. All I had to eat was a dozen biscuits, washed down by stale water. After three days I sunk into a half dazed condition, in which I remained until the crew found me yesterday."

There is little hope that Ramsay will recover.

CLEVELANDS WILL GO TO N. H. THIS SUMMER

MERIDETH, N. H., April 20.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the ex-President, is stopping for a few days at North Sandwich and is enjoying splendid health.

She has become quite enthusiastic over the lake region, and is reported to have leased a cottage, which she and her distinguished husband and children will occupy for a short time next Summer.

20 ARRESTS FOLLOW EXPLOSION.

LONDON, April 20.—A St. Petersburg special says that twenty arrests have followed the investigation into the infernal machine explosion that occured at the Hotel Du Nord.

BE WISE !!!

NO IMITATION HAS EVER BEEN EQUALED

LE ROY LITTLE CIGARS

PACKETS OF TEN OR LARGE SIZE 15¢

BOX OF FIFTY PAILED POSTPAID 504 LARGE SIZE 75¢

L. MILLER & SONS
153 CROSBY ST. NEW

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

30 LEGAL TRADING STAMPS Free

Start collecting Legal Trading Stamps, the Free Home-Fitters, and we will help you by giving you a book with thirty complimentary stamps. To start Legal Stamp Collectors we will exchange Legal Stamps with Green ones. Grocery prices lower than ever.

TEAS "Golden Rose" Teas, all kinds, lb. 35c
$5 worth Legal Trading Stamps with 1 lb. "Old Tavern" Brand Teas 50c

COFFEES Legal Trading Stamps with "Golden Rose" Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb 20c
$5 worth Legal Trading Stamps with 1 lb. "Old Tavern" Brand Coffee 28c

FLOUR LOWER
Our big price reduction continued for one week "Golden Rose," bbl. $5.69
Bag, 75c

EGGS Strictly Fresh Eggs, "Eastern" Brand, per doz 19c
"Cape Quality Special," very fancy, newly gathered, per doz 22c

BUTTER "Golden Rose" Choicest Vermont Creamery
Butter, finest made, per lb 23c
"Locust Valley" Elgin Butter, per lb 21c

North's Pure Leaf Lard, 10-lb. pails 85c
North's Head Cheese Pork, 2 lbs 25c
North's Cooked Ham, per lb 30c
Good Laundry Starch, 3 lbs 17c
Kelly Bread Biscuits, 2-lb. pkg 15c
Good New Tomatoes, can 8c
Good Mountain Potatoes, peck 25c

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE
SENT TWICE MONTHLY—WRITE OR ASK.
PHONE FOR DELIVERY.
$2.50 Orders for 50 cents, within 10 miles.
$5 Orders for 75 cents, within 15 miles.

GINTER GROCERY CO
366 Washington St., 10 Canal St., or 1403 Summer St., Cor. Elm and Union Sts., 1350 Tremont St., Rox.

EXPEL SMOOT, D. A. R. DEMAND

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A notable program was carried out by the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday. The cornerstone of Memorial Continental Hall was laid. Monasmhusetts being prominent in the impressive exercises. At the opening session a protest against the continuance of Senator Reed Smoot in office was adopted.

The corner-stone ceremonies were begun by the singing of "America." The invocation was by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate. The address was by the president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana.

She said the purpose for which the hall was erected "it will, when completed," she said, "symbolize the contributions and the beliefs of thousands of patriotic women of the republic, and we believe this palace beautiful will stand for ages, a temple from which will shine forth the light of the lamp of liberty, kept trimmed and burning by the devoted daughters of patriotic ancestry."

The Masonic ceremony was used in laying the corner-stone, the gavel used being one handled by George Washington when he laid the corner-stone of the Capitol building.

YACHT INGOMAR OFF TO EUROPE

Special to Boston American.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 20.—Morton F. Plant's schooner yacht Ingomar sailed at 9 this morning for Southampton, where she will be fitted out for her campaign in English and Continental waters against the best yachts in her class for the Emperor's cup, the Cape May cup, and other trophies.

The Ingomar is under Jerry Coffey, who carries her racing masts, shortened topmasts, bowsprit and mainboom, and has six men and a cook in her crew of eighteen, under Captain Barr of the cup defender fame. The yacht has been provisioned for three months.

"JUDGE WAS OPEN TO OUTSIDE INFLUENCE"

WASHINGTON, April 20.—John Wurts, a professor in Yale Law School, appeared before the House Committee on the Judiciary in the case of Judge Charles Swayne. He said:

"Judge Swayne's reputation in Jacksonville was that of a judge who was open to influence and whose decisions were governed by other considerations than the law and the evidence."

In Stunning Gowns, Gorgeous Wraps, Magnificent Jewels,

BEAUTY VIES WITH THE BEAST AS CENTRE OF ATTRACTION!

SOME OF THE HANDSOMEST GOWNS AT THE HORSE SHOW

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN.

MISS GLADYS LAWSON. MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT. MRS. GEORGE LEE.

MRS. BRYCE ALLAN.

Sketched at the Horse Show by the celebrated fashion artist, Miss E. A. Hand, especially for the Boston American.

MRS. BRYCE ALLAN.

Mrs. Bryce Allan was very dainty in pale blue panne chiffon. A large bertha of choice Mechlin lace was most effectively trimmed with narrow sable bands. A large picture hat of white lace completed a charming toilette.

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN.

Miss Dorothy Jordan wore a gown which undoubtedly was purchased during her late trip abroad. It was of champagne silk voile, made with a great number of tiny tucks and broad lace insertions. The skirt was heavily trimmed with white silk fringe. A large hat of white lace and pink ribbon completed the costume.

MRS. GEORGE LEE.

Mrs. George Lee, who shared the Vanderbilt box, wore an extremely smart cloak of gray cloth over an elegant creation of white velvet and lace with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Lee wore a very fetching hat of gray velvet with gray plumes.

MISS GLADYS LAWSON.

Miss Gladys Lawson was beautifully gowned in white with lace garniture and large white bow. Her large picture hat of white was faced with pink and ornamented with white plumes.

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was certainly one of the best-dressed women present. She wore a very elaborate evening cloak and a large hat of champagne colored straw with large plumes of the same shade. Her gown of delicate lavender taffeta, elaborately trimmed with Irish point, was most becoming.

Smartest Society of Boston, New York, Newport, Philadelphia at Horse Show.

By the Chaperon.

THE reign of the horse at the Mechanics Building shows no abatement in its popularity. Never, at a Boston Horse Show, has there been such an attendance, in brilliancy, newness of such a representative character. People prominent in society, not only from the fashionable quarters of the city, but from Philadelphia, New York, Newport and other cities, are meeting at what is proving as one of the most successful affairs of the kind the city has ever known.

The dinners and luncheons already given in connection with the interesting programmes have been numerous, the out of town guests taking this opportunity of returning the hospitalities extended them like occasions in their own cities.

The hotel are packed with the fashionable clubs, including the Somerset, Puritan, Union, University, St. Botolph and Tavern have a large number of new "transient" names on their books for the week.

The Handsomest Woman.

Mrs. Jack Fairchild—she who was the beautiful Charlotte Houston—a daughter of Mrs. Frances Houston, was to me one of the handsomest women in the hall, the opening day, of course. Mrs. Lee Forest Dandelson, was there, too. Mrs. Fairchild, who came in quite late, stopped for a chat with Mrs. Boylston Beal, who sat in the back left hand corner box next to the Larz Andersons. Mrs. Fairchild, who is a pronounced type of brunette coloring, looked stunning in a deep purple broadcloth gown, and wore a fluffy hat of a lighter shade, with two pale pink roses at either side. She unfortunately tore the ruffle of her gown, but smilingly repaired the damage with a pin. Mrs. Fairchild's opening line to Mrs. Cheney was supposed to be in regard to the box she was a guest. But a note to Miss Rosie Thayer straightened out matters. Mrs. Fairchild joined Miss Thayer in the Thayer box, where Mr. Joseph Widener spent some time. In spite of many invitations to others for the evening programme, Mrs. Fairchild declined as she was in charge of the Japanese play at Copley Hall, where, with Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith, wife of the well-known artist, she had the ushers in charge. At the play she was gowned in white with a long white opera cloak, on her left arm the Red Cross Insignia. The hall was filled with a tremendous and fashionable audience.

Visited Vanderbilt Box.

I believe Mrs. Dandelson scarcely went near her box the entire afternoon. She devoted fully an hour to the back rail shaking "horse" with Joe Widener, while opposite Mr. Dandelson discussed the same interesting subject, doubtless, with Miss Belle Beach, who was in her riding habit for a class coming later in the afternoon. Mrs. Dandelson was among the first people of the Boston contingency to visit the Vanderbilt box, they are great friends through their Newport acquaintance, and could not help thinking it would not be relished. Mrs. Bryce Allan, who has the adjoining box to the Vanderbilts, to have turned round and spoken to Mrs. Vanderbilt, who did not know a soul of the women folks beside Mrs. Dandelson.

Referring to Mrs. Allan, I wonder if she and Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz and Miss Grace Dabney as well—the latter a guest in the Agassiz box attending that on the Bryce Allans—patronize the same milliner, as these three women, setting side by side, had the identical shade of straw hats on. They were of bright green, trimmed with wings in the same shade. Curiously could help but comment or notice the fact. Of course, none knew what the others were going to wear, but it seemed strange they should all appear in the most conspicuous hats in the hall, all of the same style and shade.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who came in early in the afternoon, had Miss Elizabeth Devens—a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lothrop Devens, of Hamilton—with her in her box as the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jordan. Mrs. Jordan had one of the smartest young women in the social world with her, in spite of the fact that the Jordans are comparatively newcomers in the exclusive colony. Mrs. Jordan did not applaud when her husband was awarded several blues, but I saw Mr. Jordan and young Robert Jordan standing well back on the platform, where they did not hesitate to pound well with their canes on the floor when the ribbons were handed out. I noticed, too, that Colonel John E. Thayer, president of the whole affair, was among the first to congratulate Mr. Jordan.

A Grand "Squabble."

Miss "Sally" Thayer visited the Ames box the latter part of the afternoon, where there was a grand "squabble" to see which could should be fortunate enough to claim her lap for a few minutes. She remained dividing this motherly attention for fully an hour. Little Miriam Sears, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, who has but recently recovered from an attack of the measles, was decidedly anxious for a similar attention in the absolving box.

We are all wondering why Miss Eleanora Sears, one of the handsomest girls of this smarter set in the hall, was not dressed more elaborately during the afternoon, when she was a guest in the box of her father, Mr. Frederick R. Sears, Jr., but if they could have seen how busily she was interested the entire morning in the Vincent Club rehearsal at Copley Hall, they would not be wondered if she did not appear at all, as she did not leave rehearsal until well after 1 o'clock. To be sure, Miss Sears did wear at the show low shoes, with large silver buckles on them, but what if she did? They were immensely chic and becoming.

Mrs. J. Newport Hornblower, of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paine here, came in early in the afternoon with the Paine children, and the young girls were sweet in their white gowns, although they seemed in a most useless distressed state of mind that their mamma was not there. The sun shone when Mr. Paine appeared, and the girls continued to entertain their young guest, little Miss Hornblower, occasionally emphasizing their attentions with a good squeeze.

The Lawson Sisters.

How perfectly devoted Miss Gladys Lawson was to her youngest sister. There was not a class of the afternoon that she did not "run down" and the child's face fairly beamed as the horses pranced by the Lawson box.

Miss Sally Lawrence, who drove up to the Newton street entrance with friends in their victoria, came near falling as she left the carriage, her foot catching in the robe. The mishap resulted in nothing more than tossing her large black picture hat over her face.

Although Mr. John Sheppard's family were well represented in a box in the afternoon, the latter half of the day was utilized by the relatives of ex-State Treasurer Edward P. Shaw. Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Shaw have purchased the box together, the Shepards returning from Palm Beach just in time for the affair.

Dropping into the Lyons on my way to the horse show, I met young Jack Gillilatt, of Providence, the clever young novelist, who is spending a few days here. There also were Miss Lucy Fay, one of the heiresses of Fitchburg, and Miss Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hayes, of Allington, as her guests. Miss Fay gave a small dinner party before going to the show the opening night.

Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett, although a box holder at the show, is rarely seen in it, as she has been the guest of several friends, among them the Eben D. Jordans and Miss Katherine Fay. Mrs. Bennett wears exquisite jewels. She was formerly Miss Margaret Burlington, and came from Pittsburg, Pa. Her gems at the show almost matched her lavender tulle gown. They were of amethyst, each as large as a quarter of a dollar, and were some five or six inches apart on a heavy gold chain. They were worn around the bodice of her gown that they formed an elaborate garniture.

Small Fortune in Coral.

Mrs. Charles H. Paine, too, had a striking display of jewelry. Mrs. Paine, without doubt, has a small fortune represented in coral, as she had on a deep collar, some four inches wide, of the stones with tiny diamonds set in them, while strings of the string fell to her waist. The Paine box was decidedly conspicuous, as Mrs. Frederick Bigelow had on a most unique head dress for evening wear, and a most trying one. It was a large Empire poke bonnet of white lace, the front reaching to the cheeks, and the crown of white lace and muslin, and tied under the chin with wide white strings, which formed a large bow, the ends reaching nearly to the waist.

Mrs. Reggie Interested in Husband's Entries

In spite of the expectation that the Reggie Vanderbilts would enjoy their week in the strictest exclusion, especially during "meal hours" at the Hotel Somerset, where they are occupying a huge suite with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee as their guests, it was not twenty-four hours ago that I sat next table but one to them in the Palm Room at the Somerset. Their table was decorated by a huge pot of scarlet geraniums and I noticed particularly how totally oblivious Mrs. Vanderbilt was of the fact that all eyes were turned on her. Nor could one avoid hearing the entire menu discussed in every detail was her gown.

The lack of jewels as ornaments was conspicuous in Mrs. Vanderbilt's attire. She had one large diamond pendant which sparkled at her throat, and on the fourth finger of her left hand was a most unique solitaire diamond—her engagement ring undoubtedly.

Gown Almost Indescribable.

Her gown, of course, was superb. It was almost indescribable. One declares it was pearl gray and another insisted it was a champagne-shaded silk. Whatever the color, the sleeves were the greatest work of art I have ever seen.

That Mrs. Vanderbilt is evidently very much interested in her husband's entries is shown by her appearance down stairs among the horses, where her delicate colored gown was dragging along the straw floors.

Doesn't Care About Clothes.

Mrs. Pearson Pierce evidently does not care particularly about clothes, as she dined in the Dutch Room of the Somerset—the dining room adjoining the Palm Room—she was in the throng after the show which she had appeared all the afternoon. Mrs. Pierce has a husbande quaily democratic.

Just as the Pierces left the Dutch Room Mrs. Peabody came in with his son and daughter. Miss Rosamond Peabody. Young Peabody had given a dinner to both young people in the large dining room.

Miss Peabody, who drove over to the hall with her father, the president of the Norfolk Hunt Club in Dedham, looked remarkably fresh and pretty.

Exquisite Creations Among Afternoon Gowns

Among the afternoon toilettes were several exquisite creations. Mrs. De Forest Danielson wore a black cloth tailor gown, with a three quarters coat severely plain and tailor made—quite resembling a man's coat—with which she wore a pall black straw hat trimmed with black wings. She wore a vivid scarlet stock and white waistcoat effect.

Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz was stunning in black velvet and white lace.

Mrs. Daniel W. Lane, mother of Senator Daniel Lane, was in a handsome black cloth tailor gown made effectively with black and white braid. She had an Eton jacket trimmed with the braid and wore a white satin shirtwaist. Her hat was a small one, of rough black straw.

On the same side of the hall further along in the row of boxes, was Miss Marion Lawson, who looked very stunning in a creation of pale gray broadcloth with her jaunty coat done in touches of silver thread. She wore a large gray straw picture hat and a huge cluster of violets. Her sister, Miss Gladys W. Lawson, wore a cream cloth costume and a white hat.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott, on the same side of the hall, in a box with her brother's fiancee, Miss Claire Prince, Miss Rachael Brooks and the latters fiance, Mr. James Jackson, was extremely chic in a pale blue costume, with which she wore a light cloth coat and large white feather boa. Miss Prince was in purple cloth with a hat to match. Mrs. J. Newport Hornblower was in a pale rajie cat an tait creation trimmed in light passementerie. Mrs. J. M. B. Gregory, on the opposite side of the hall wore a tailor gown of dark blue broadcloth, trimmed with the same shade of blue and braid passementerie. The costume was completed by a white satin waist, with touches of white lace.

Princess Gown, Picture Hat.

Mrs. H. Staples Potter was in a princess gown of black velvet with which she wore a large black velvet picture hat. Mrs. Herman W. Atorn who was with Mrs. Potter, had a gown of dark purple broadcloth trimmed in white lace and satin, the latter forming a revers on the short coat. She wore with this a white satin waistcoat trimmed in white lace. Her hat, matching her gown, was entirely of violet flowers.

Miss Saule Thayer was attractive in a dark blue silk costume, the bodice of lighter shade of blue silk, and a large flat straw hat of blue, trimmed in hatchette buttons.

Miss Olivia Thorndike, who was with her mother Mrs. John L. Thorndike, in the latter's box, and had Mr. Richard C. Dixey with them, was extremely pretty in a pale gray tailor gown, trimmed in black velvet straps. Mrs. Thorndike wore a black taffeta silk creation, the bodice of which had a deep, pointed collar of coffee colored lace.

Mrs. John E. Thayer was in a gray tailor gown with touches of white, and Miss Thayer wore a small straw hat over which was draped an embroidered black chiffon veil.

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan was in a tan cloth tailor gown, the coat of which was loose and full, reaching to her knees.

Miss Grace Dabney, who was with Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz, was in a gray tailor gown, with collar and cuffs of velvet velvet.

Mrs. Hugh Whitney, a sister of Mrs. Frank Higginson, was pretty in a gray cloth tailor gown.

Mrs. Stephen Bennett was in a dull brown cloth gown, made up with a tighter of brown and white silk, with white polka spots.

Mrs. Jordan in Black.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan was in black cloth with touches of white lace on her Eton jacket in jabot effect. She wore a small black hat, the black picture hat and dotted chenille veil.

Miss Belle Hunt was in black mohair with short Eton jacket. Her small extra straw hat was trimmed in pale blue wings. Her sister, Mrs. Evans, wore black velling and a large black hat.

Mrs. John Shepard wore a pink chiffon waist, with accordion plaited black chiffon over it, and black skirt.

Miss Sally Lawrence was in a pale gray tailor gown, with cuffs and collar of black velvet. She wore a large black picture hat of feathers.

Mrs. Reginald Thomas wore a pale gray tailor gown with black velvet trimmings. Her hat was a huge one of black velvet trimmed with "bachelors' buttons." Her sister, Miss Helen Thomas, was also in gray.

Miss Sally Thayer was in tan cloth. Miss Mildred Pope was in a dark blue tailor gown with a low flower coat to match. Her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Pope, was in a dark tailor gown, with a white silk waist and a hat of green straw.

Miss Thayer's Handsome Gown.

Later in the day the dressing, of course, was much more elaborate, when Miss Sally Thayer wore one of the handsomest of gowns. It was a pale blue panne velvet, the bodice and skirt of which were both done in bands of coffee colored lace. She wore a large picture hat of black fine straw, who sat back of her in the box, was in a white satin creation and exquisite overdress of jetted lace, done in enormous figures. She wore with this a large black picture hat of black chip straw, trimmed with plumes.

Mrs. Larz Anderson had on the palest shade of gray liberty satin, the skirt and bodice of which were elaborately done in huge white lace insertions in medallion effect. Her bodice had full capes on the shoulders, which smaller medallions predominated. She wore a large white straw picture hat and a superb string of pearls long round her head.

Miss Henrietta Sargent, who had been Mrs. Anderson's guest in the afternoon, was in the Agassiz box and was very stunning in a white cloth gown, with which she wore a pale blue hat.

Mrs. De Forest Danielson, who was a picture in a black net gown, heavily beaded in cut steel sequins, had a contrasting hat of large jetted balls. She had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adams, who in the latter party wore a gown of black velling and lace, with which she wore some exquisite pearls. Mr. Eben D. Jordan was in the Danielson box the greater part of the evening.

A Picturesque Creation.

Miss Katherine Fay, who is the guest of Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett, was picturesque in a creation of pearl gray taffeta silk, made up with a quantity of white lace. She wore exquisite jewels with her gown. Her hat was a large picture shape in white straw, trimmed with a wreath of blue flowers and pink roses at the side.

Miss Belle Hunt was in a white chiffon gown, with touches of narrow black velvet ribbon trimming. Her sister, Mrs. Evans, was standing in a combination of white lace and chiffon, with trimming of cream lace and ostrich plumes. She wore a small brown hat to match her costume.

Mrs. Daniel W. Lane was handsomely gowned in white silk and jetted lace. She wore a small jetted hat to match the gown.

Miss Eleanora Sears, who was with her mother, Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., was very handsome in a white silk creation, trimmed in white lace. She wore with it a huge bunch of white roses. Miss Sears had on a large black picture hat of black chip straw and ostrich plumes.

Miss Estelle G. Kimball was lovely in white nun's veiling, with trimmings of cream white lace. She wore a large white picture hat to match the creation.

Mrs. Henry Howard Fay was in gray silk, with which she wore a small black hat of straw and lace.

Miss Dorthy Jordan had on pale pink silk, with cream lace, and her hat was a large flat one of lace, with a ruche of lace edging the brim. Mrs. Jordan was in black thread lace, with which she wore a large black hat trimmed in white plumes.

Pretty in Pale Pink Silk.

Miss Mildred Pope was very pretty in a pale pink silk gown.

Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz was stunning in cream white silk with a large black picture hat.

Mrs. George Rice, was extremely handsome in white accordion plaited crepe de chine, with lace, and her hat was a large flat one of the same material.

Miss Lucy Fay had on pale gray crepe de chine with bands of white laced as trimming. She wore a large black picture hat of straw. Mrs. Harry W. Hayes, in Miss Fay's box, was in cream colored velling and lace.

Miss Susie Howe, in the Quincy box with Miss Dorothy Quincy and a party of friends, was handsome in pale blue satin and white lace. She wore a large picture hat of blue and white feathers. Miss Quincy was clad in pale gray panne de soie. Mrs. H. P. Quincy was in black jetted lace. Mr. Phillip Dalton was in the party with his fiancee, Miss Howe.

Mrs. Francis I. Amory, who sat in the adjoining box to the Quincy's, was beautiful in a buttercup yellow panne de soie gown, with touches of cream lace trimming her bodice and huge sleeves. At her side she wore a black chiffon clean. She also wore an enormous picture hat trimmed in cream ostrich plumes.

Miss Gladys W. Lawson was in a pale pink silk creation and did not come into her best stride with her father.

Mrs. Daniel Tuley was in a box with friends, looking extremely well in a blue satin creation, with which she wore a chip hat with black ostrich plumes.

Feature of the Gathering.

A distinct feature of yesterday's society

Continued on 6th Page 6th Column.

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WOMAN LED DARING BAND OF BURGLARS

Central Figure in Government Investigation at Portland, Me.

IN "BOSTON SHORTY" GANG

Special to the Boston Americans.

PORTLAND, Me., April 20.—As the probable leader of the notorious "Boston Shorty" gang of safe breakers and crooks, Minnie Gilbert is the central figure of an investigation being made here by the Grand Jury in the United States Circuit Court, upon the charge that she received property stolen from the government.

The Gilbert woman and William Huddle, alias John J. O'Brien, are under arrest in connection with several postoffice burglaries. The police are looking for Michael O'Rourke, who has posed as the husband of the Gilbert woman.

It is said that the women has turned State's evidence, and told all she knows about the operations of herself and the two men. She is slight of figure, has large blue eyes, and dresses modestly, but richly. Although of languid disposition, she is regarded as very fascinating.

Had Many Visitors.

Minnie Gilbert was known during the last six months as Mrs. Michael O'Rourke. She and O'Rourke kept house at No. 6 Stetson place, a respectable portion of Portland. There were numerous visitors at the house, Huddle being among the frequent callers. O'Rourke posed at a railroad man, who said that his occupation required him to be absent from home frequently.

It was in this house, it is thought, that the burglaries were planned and to it the booty was brought. The house was modestly furnished but a share, left for one week's groceries, which amounted to $24, indicated that the occupants lived in very well.

Huddle was known to be a high roller. When arrested a bank book was found on him which showed that several deposits of $1,000 or more had been made during two years and that he drew freely.

More than two years ago O'Rourke, calling himself John Murry, with Minnie Gilbert, rented the house at No. 51 Preble street in the centre of the business portion of the city and got 200 yards from police headquarters. A card was placed in the window which bore the words: "Rooms to Rent." James Arnold, known as "Boston Shorty," and William Ryan, known also as "Billy Ryan," William Smith, "Old Man" Egan and William Doodie, soon appeared. They were suspected of making several small breaks, but could not be convicted.

Charged with Murder, Too.

Thompson, alias Ryan, was found wounded at Coal Kiln Corner, about four miles from Westbrook. He died a few hours later and it is said that he told the officers that "Boston Shorty" did the shooting. A break had been made in a grocery store the same night. "Billy" Smith was wanted for this murder also, and pictures of Smith and "Boston Shorty" were sent to the police all over New England with orders to arrest the men.

A week later Smith was found at the boarding house at No. 51 Preble street. The Gilbert woman, it is said, sent for a lawyer, went to the County Attorney, and Smith, aided by the woman, proved an alibi and was not arrested. The Gilbert woman was supposed to be a respectable boarding house keeper, though the officers now say they have evidence that the place was the headquarters for the gang of safe blowers. Smith's record got all five years for the burglary and assault on an officer in Montreal.

James Arnold, or "Boston Shorty," is in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston for a serious assault and for breaking jail at Saco. He will be taken over after the Portland officers for the murder of Thompson when he has served out his sentence.

Egan and O'Rourke are still at large.

NEWPORT SOCIETY NEWS.

Mrs. Burke Roche and Miss Cynthia Roche are at the Robinson. They expect to go to Boston to attend the Horse Show.

Mrs. Edward King will arrive to-day at her villa for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Wells are having their Bellevue avenue residence made ready for their early coming.

Colonel Delancey Kane, of New York, is at Muenchinger-King cottage.

THE CHAPERON RAVES OVER GOWNS AT THE HORSE SHOW

Continued from 3d Page.

Reginald Vanderbilt Interested.

gathering at the Horse Show was the appearance of Mrs. Joe Widener, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John S. Gardner, both of whom were seen there for the first time. Mrs. Gardner was a guest of Mrs. Lars Anderson, while Mrs. Widener was entertained in the Eugene V. R. Thayer box.

Mrs. Gardner—Black velling. Small black turban of crepe. Diamond brooch with large pearl in the centre.

Mrs. Henry Howard Fay—Black broad cloth. White satin waist. Small turban of violets.

Miss Lucy Fay—Tan panne velvet, trimmed with deep ruffling, which was also used in the sleeves. Large corn picture hat to match.

Mrs. H. Pingree Gardner—Dark cloth skirt. Short Eton jacket, trimmed with gold passementerie. White silk waist, trimmed with white lace. Small black turban.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AT NIGHT.

MRS. OLLIE AMES—Creation of black lace and net. Large black straw picture hat, trimmed with white and black ostrich feathers. White kid gloves.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON—Pale violet panne velvet skirt, heavily shirred. Waist of exquisite Irish point lace, the design of which was of white ruffling. Round turban of violet velvet, trimmed with white ostrich feathers. White kid gloves.

MRS. BRUCE ALLAN—Dead white lace, the skirt trimmed with ruffles of the same. Bodice to match, cut low on princess lines. Long white kid gloves.

MRS. ALFRED VANDERBILT—Black lace and net, trimmed with white satin ribbon. White kid gloves.

MISS DOROTHY FORBES—Pale rose silk, walking length. Bodice of the same material, with yoke of white panne lace. Large hat trimmed with the same shade of pansies. Long loose coat of cloth, lined with silk.

MRS. DE FOREST HAVEN—Pale cafe au lait silk for dinner. Bodice finely tucked, each tuck being edged with a narrow band of gold lace. Large hat of pale rose straw, trimmed with pale pink roses.

MRS. ERIC H. HERRIMAN—Tan panne silk under lace. Large black straw picture hat, trimmed with black and white ostrich feathers.

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN—White silk, trimmed with lace. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. CHARLES H. HAND—Black silk and lace. Long wrap of dark blue broadcloth. Large black straw hat.

MRS. J. S. HORNBLOWER—White silk. Large white hat.

MRS. GEORGE LEE FEARONS—Pale gold panne de soie, trimmed with the same shade of lace and passementerie. Large hat of gold lace.

MRS. GEORGE T. RICE—Black sequined net. Transparent yoke of white panne de soie. Large black picture hat trimmed with black ostrich feathers. Long black coat.

MISS ELEANOR SEARS—Pale blue silk. Large black straw picture hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. CHARLES H. PAINE—Black silk and lace. Long wrap of black broadcloth. Large black straw hat.

MRS. H. STAPLES—Pale blue panne velvet, heavily trimmed with white passementerie. Large white hat, trimmed with white plumes.

MRS. JOHN J. THORNDIKE—Pale blue panne velvet, trimmed with white passementerie. Large white hat, trimmed with white plumes.

MRS. GEORGE LEE, FEARONS—Pale gold panne de soie, trimmed with the same shade of lace and passementerie. Large hat of gold lace.

MRS. EDWARD ROBINSON—Pale gray crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MISS ANNA THAYER—Pale gray crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. JOHN L. THORNDIKE—Pale blue crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. HOWEY—Pale blue chiffon, cut en traine. Queen Anne bodice of white panne velvet. Large hat to match, trimmed with cream lace.

MRS. ANNA A. THAYER—Gray crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with a single ostrich plume.

MRS. ALEXANDER O. VIETOR—Turquoise blue crepe de chine, Gorgeous wrap of heavy white satin, lined throughout with pale blue silk and edged in narrow bands of sable fur. Large hat of pale blue panne velvet, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. WILLIAM WHARTON—Cream moiré silk. Flared under the left arm with narrow bands and quantities of white lace. Empire polonaise of white panne velvet, trimmed with white lace and pearl passementerie. Large white hat.

MRS. EDWARD ROBINSON—Pale gray crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. JOHN L. THORNDIKE—Pale blue cloth gown, trimmed with stitching of the same shade. Large dark blue hat, trimmed with white bottons.

MRS. FRANCIS AMORY—Cream panne de soie, trimmed with lace. Large hat of cream lace, made of ostrich feathers. Black chou of chiffon.

MRS. JOHN F. PARKINSON—Black panne gown, the yoke of the jacket being done in cream lace and blue silk. Small black turban.

MRS. "BUD" APPLETON—Sapphire blue panne velvet, with small loops of black velvet ribbon scattered over it. Small black turban.

MISS SALLY THAYER—Dark blue broadcloth, with full kilting pleats in the front and white silk waist. Navy straw turban.

MISS ROSAMOND SALTONSTALL—Dark blue tailor gown, with touches of white satin. Hat to match.

MRS. TIMOTHY ADAMOWSKI and her sister, Mrs. Johnny Storrow—Black lace gowns. Small black turbans.

MRS. CLARA E. MUNGER—Taffe made skirt of black broadcloth, white lace and satin waist. White silk turban, trimmed with a black satin rosette.

MRS. WILBER HARRINGTON—Black and white checked silk, bodice trimmed elaborately with black braid. Black silk turban, trimmed with black and white satin.

MISS ALICE FORBES—A pale tan cloth tailor gown, trimmed with bands of the same material, bone satin on the bodice. Large hat of pale blue straw, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. HARRIET LOTHROP HENDERSON—Accordion plaited cafe au lait bodice trimmed with bands of velvet of the same shade, with lace insertion. Black and white picture hat.

MRS. HERBERT L. SARGENT—Black taffeta made gown, the quarters length coat of the same material, bodice trimmed with bands of white satin ribbon. White hat.

MRS. H. W. ASHEN—White lace. White taffeta hat trimmed with gray plumes.

MRS. BRYCE ALLAN—Champagne lace gown, long white wrap edged with short white ostrich boa. White hat.

MRS. C. W. AMORY—Black silk gown. Black toque trimmed with gold lace.

MRS. CONSTANCE AMORY—Violet flower hat. Violet boa.

MISS MARY J. AMORY—Tan veiling. Large red hat. Red boa.

MISS MARY AMORY—Brown cloth. Violet hat. Violet muff for the sables. Violet boa.

MRS. A. L. ANDREWS, of Kansas City—Black taffeta gown, with applique trimmings. Large black hat trimmed with white ostrich boa.

MRS. WILLIAM ATHERTON—Black and white check. Black hat with white boa.

MRS. MAY ATHERTON—Pearl gray. Turban hat with gray boa.

MRS. BLANCHARD—Dark gray. Violet hat.

MRS. BIGELOW—Light gray. Violet hat.

MRS. H. H. BLAKE—Black mousseline de soie. Black hat to match.

MRS. H. H. BLAKE—Black silk. Large lace white hat.

MRS. RACHEL BROOKS—Ciel shirred chiffon. White lace hat with white boa.

MRS. WILLIAM MACKAY BARCLAY of New York—Violet silk. Turban hat of white and violet. Violet boa.

MRS. CARLO BERANGERI—Pale blue crepe de chine. Large black hat with plumes.

MISS ALICE BIGELOW—Black velvet.

MISS ANNA H. CLARKE—Dark blue. White lace bertha. Large white hat trimmed with pink roses.

MRS. ARTHUR E. CHILDS—Steel grey, grey turban.

MRS. COODMAN—Pale yellow silk. Large picture hat.

MRS. WILLIAM M. CONANT—Black lace. Black and white hat trimmed with pink roses.

MISS ELEANOR COTTON—Pale gray. Straw hat trimmed with white cherries.

MISS SUSIE DUDLEY—Blue cloth, white bodice. Large blue flower hat, with an ornamental bird.

MRS. EDWARD DAVIS—Black with cream lace. Black velvet toque with cream white flowers and green foliage.

MISS ELIZABETH DEVENS—Light blue. Large black hat.

MRS. R. C. DIXEE—Blue cloth. Black round hat.

MISS FANNIE DWIGHT—Dark blue cloth. Tweeded hat of same shade, faced with black.

MRS. FROTHINGHAM—Dark gray. Violet hat.

MRS. F. G. FARNSWORTH—Dark blue gown. Dark hat.

MRS. JOHN C. FAIRCHILD—Violet costume. Flower hat to match.

MRS. DOROTHY FAY—Grey cloth and a large straw hat, done with brown velvet and yellow roses.

MISS MARY FORBES—Grey cloth, strapped with black velvet. Large black hat, trimmed with grey ostrich feather boa.

MISS KATHERINE FAIRCHILD—Violet costume. Flower hat to match.

MRS. FROST—Dark grey cashmere silk, trimmed with black velvet. Large black hat.

MRS. H. H. GOODELL—Black satin color gown. Black and white hat trimmed with pink roses.

MRS. J. E. GORDEN—Champagne silk gown. White lace hat.

MISS ELEANOR GRAY—Tan voile. Straw hat ornamented with white daisies.

MRS. J. R. M. GROSVENOR—Gray veiling. Black velvet toque with cream white flowers and green foliage.

MRS. FRANK O. GUILD—Black taffeta gown. Black hat.

MRS. E. G. GUILD—Black lace gown, worn with violets.

MISS SALLIE HASKELL—Pale gray and white. Pale blue chiffon hat trimmed with white roses.

MISS HEAD—White silk. Large hat trimmed with gold.

MISS MARGARET HEAD—Shepherd's check. Large hat trimmed with cherries.

MRS. HIGGINSON—Tuxedo of blue.

MRS. HOOPER—In dark grey.

MRS. WILLIAM HOOPER—Dark blue cloth.

MRS. SAMUEL HOPKINS—Dark blue silk gown and white lace trimmings. Chiffon hat to match, trimmed with white violets.

MRS. WILLIAM HUNTINGTON, of Brooklyn—Dark blue cloth gown, with a small blue toque.

MRS. C. G. HUTCHINSON—Brown cloth, skirt shirred. Hat of lighter shade with dark plumes.

MISS HELEN FARNSWORTH—Dark navy blue cloth, gray cape, blue hat.

MISS MARION JORDAN—Black velvet. Black lace hat.

MRS. KENNEY—Black satin crepe with lace.

MISS ESTELLE KIMBALL—Navy blue cloth. Pink flower toque.

MRS. KOMMLAND—Black and white shepherd's check with black trimmings. Blue turban.

MRS. LITTLE—Black and white check, with white bodice. Hat hat of white lace.

MISS LITTLE—Dark blue costume. Yellow hat with yellow roses.

MRS. E. O. LEONARD—Gray costume. Large gray hat.

MRS. GEORGE LEE, of Newport—White lace gown, white silk underdress. Large white picture hat, trimmed with white plumes.

MRS. LEE—White gown. White lace wrap, trimmed with sequins. White hat, trimmed with white plumes.

MRS. D. H. LANE—Black and white costume. Black hat.

MISS CARRIE MERRIAM—Brown veiling. Brown hat with brown plumes. Brown boa.

MISS THORNTON MOFFETT, JR.—Pale blue crepe de chine, heavily trimmed with narrow bands of white satin. Large white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

MRS. THORNTON MOFFETT, JR.—Pale heliotrope, with a large hat of the same shade.

MISS JANE MORTON—Gown of pale blue, with large trimmed hat.

MRS. MORTON—In black and white.

MRS. MOFFETT, JR.—Navy veiling. Gray hat with plumes.

MRS. MARY E. MORGAN—Black suit, with black and gold applique. Large black picture hat with plumes.

MRS. EUGENE ONG—Black costume with Renaissance lace. Black picture hat.

(Snapshot at the Horse Show by a Boston American Photographer.)

The man in the centre of the group is Reginald Vanderbilt. He is intensely interested as he leans over the rail and watches the judges picking flaws or praising the beauties of his entry.

Scenes and Incidents of Boston's Horse Show

The Jordan bunch of grooms and colliers are making a great name for themselves. They line up every time a Jordan steed is in the ring just at the rail corner nearest the gate and the Jordan boy. Every time their favorite whirls by they apply the pulmonary motors and fill the place with Bedlam. Whistling, yelling and shrieking "Ups" to the drivers they remind one of a confirmed baseball "fan."

Ringmaster Allen is one of the old time figures at the Boston show. The bugle calls were learned in the Light Army, where he served the Queen in under a clime. He knows a cuss or two that's new on this side of the water.

"What is it—reveille, or assembly, American or English?" I asked him the other day, after he'd blown a blast that would have disturbed Gabriel.

"It's American and English both," said he. "I put 'em up a bit, and it gives me a new chune—'The Orses are Comin' Over, you like it?"

Allen is ringmaster for the national show in New York, having been there for twelve or thirteen years. For twenty-two years he has been in America, but for eleven years before that he was with the Thirteenth Hussars, where he was chief trumpeter. In the army he made a reputation as a mounted sword carrier, an event in which he used to put many a doughty "Tommy" to flight. His oldest boss is the colonel's trumpeter in the Seventh Regiment of New York.

Few people know that the ring manager, Frank M. Ware, who has been coming to Boston since these ten years or more, is a Boston born, Boston bred, Boston colored boy. Six feet one and a half inches high he stands, a giant of strength and agility. He was a shoplift at Harvard away back in 1879, and his father, Dr. J. P. W. Ware, was minister at the fashionable Arlington Street Church in the Back Bay for years.

Yes, I was out for a preacher," he said, laughingly. "But as I couldn't see anything but horses ever since I was a child the pulpit lost a preacher, while the horse mart gained a customer."

For years Mr. Ware has been treasurer, auctioneer and manager of the New York Horse Exchange, and has been in charge of many a horse show in New England, notably Lenox, Newport, Brockton and Readville.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt has set the fashion of early bird arriving at the show. In fact pretty nearly everybody has been up to 11 or possibly 11.30, he is sure to put in an appearance, all alone. Down to the horsemen he goes, talks horse with his grooms, looks over the lunch, and when the first opportunity comes for exercising harness horses, pitches into an exercise cart and whirls into the ring. For a half hour he may be found every morning, tooling the tanbark in an almost empty hall.

SUBMARINE A1 RAISED.

PORTSMOUTH, April 19.—The British submarine boat A1, which was run down and sunk off Nab lightship by the steamer Berwick Castle, was raised and towed into

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LURED BY HIS GAMBLING "PAL"

Merchant Accuses Bookmaker of Having Him Robbed of $1,900.

INVESTED IN FARO SYSTEM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—In the Central Police Court to-day is resumed the examination of Edward S. Armstrong, the commission merchant, who is accused of robbery and conspiracy with a woman to rob by John Conver McKee, the bookmaker.

McKee said that last winter he unfolded to Armstrong a scheme to win money on a system at faro. Each put in $3,000, and with the $6,000 he and Armstrong went to New York and visited a gambling house on West Forty-fifth street. Luck favored them at first, but in time the $6,000 vanished. The men parted, and a few days later, McKee said, he received an invitation from Armstrong to visit him at his office in Philadelphia.

"On reaching the office," says Armstrong, "I was seized by five men, who overpowered me, bound me hand and foot, gagged me, threatened me with death, and robbed me of $1,200 cash and a diamond scarfpin, a diamond ring and a watch, in all worth $900.

McKee and he was subsequently released, and two days later was notified by Armstrong that he could get his money and jewelry back when he paid the $1,000.

CHICAGO "REDS" DISPERSED.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The presence of John Turner, the English Anarchist, has brought the fact that the local colony of "Reds" has become a thing of the past.

SEARCH FOR COTTER VAIN

Miss Murphy's Efforts to Find Missing Fiance Are Still Futile.

THINKS HE SAILED ABROAD

Miss Margaret Murphy, the pretty Cambridgeport young woman, who has been searching for Thomas P. Cotter, the young Cambridge man, who mysteriously disappeared from his home last Tuesday, on the eve of his marriage, after drawing $500 from the bank, is still trying to find her fiance.

She has visited every railroad and steamship ticket office in the vicinity of Boston, trying to find some clue of the young man.

Her parents and intimate friends have cautioned the young lady that if she does not cease worrying she will break down completely, but, ignoring their entreaties, she has persisted in making a thorough search for Cotter.

Miss Murphy has faith in the police who are working on the case, but she is sure that through her own efforts she will be able to locate her fiance. She is now of the opinion that he has sailed for Europe.

THRONG HEARS STRAUSS CONDUCT THE SYMPHONY

Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Strauss, gave one of the most memorable events in musical annals of Boston in Symphony Hall for the benefit of the pension fund.

The hall was packed, drawn principally to hear the famous leader and composer. Among the selections played were "Beethoven Eighth Symphony," "Tristan and Isolde," "Don Juan," "Macbeth," "Death and Transfiguration," "Don Quixote" and "Feuersnot."

LIVES LOST IN TORONTO FIRE

Continued from First Page.

has been wiped out, 250 firms suffering total loss and 10,000 people being put out of employment. The loss is estimated between ten and fifteen million dollars.

The insurance is placed at about $7,000,000. The fire broke out in E. & S. Currie's, neckwear manufacturers, on Wellington street, at 7.45 p. m., and within eight hours had swept Wellington street from Bay to York and Bay street south to Front street and the water front, laying nine city blocks in ruins.

Twice in the night the fire was thought to be under control, but each time, fanned by the fierce gale, it burst forth with more than ever. It spread westward with astonishing rapidity, and within a few minutes the buildings occupied by the Eckhart Cannet Company, W. A. Rae, and Warwick Brothers & Rutter were burning.

FLAMES MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

The flames made a clean sweep of Wellington street until they reached the Queen's Hotel. There they were checked for a time by the thick walls of the hotel. But the wind took a turn, and the fire was carried across the street, and the block of Front, W. A. Rae and to the National Club was wiped out. An other gale sent the flames roaring along Bay street. Every building on either side of the street was destroyed from Front to Melinda street. Warehouses, manufactories, office buildings and retail stores, filled with great volumes of flames and then went crashing into ruins.

Finally the fire reached the lake on one side, and the firemen, by striving to get it from the sides, hoped to confine it to one zone.

Then dynamite was resorted to, and a number of frame buildings were cleared away with the aid of explosives. The fire, however, crossed the streets where were made and went roaring on its destructive course.

ONE FIREMAN PERISHES.

Fire Chief Thomas and several of his men were injured. George Bowkes, a Montreal fireman, was on the roof fighting the flames when his escape was cut off by the fire. The building fell in soon afterward and Bowker was not seen again, and it is believed he perished.

Along the lake front there were great efforts to clear the piers of perishable goods and get boats away from the docks to be out of reach of the fire. In the railroad yards engines were busy clearing them of cars, and all freight possible was removed. Soon after midnight it was seen that the custom house and the Bank of Montreal were doomed. Another stand was made by the firemen at Yonge street to prevent if possible a spread to the north.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a shift of the wind came to the north and the direction of the residential part of the city, and it was only after the hardest kind of work that the fire was confined.

Several persons were injured and many people are without homes. Several thousand people are homeless, and they are thought to have lost their lives in the flames.

POWDER ADDS TO FIRE PERILS.

When the flames reached Howland's warehouse, where much gunpowder was stored, there were several explosions. This made the work of the firemen extremely perilous.

Thousands of people crowded near the scene of the fire, and many merchants went to their places of business and carried stocks from the fire and commenced to move their goods to places of safety.

The wind held strong from the west, blowing a gale all night, and driving flaming sparks, and brands high in the air and threatened dangerous fires in other parts of the city.

It was not until there was an abatement of the wind at 7 o'clock this morning that it seemed that the fire could be kept under further.

A final stand was made by the fire department near the Bank of Montreal, and here the firemen fought hard work, the flames were halted on the north side of Front street and on the south side of the customs house.

PARTIAL LIST OF LOSSES.

The list of places destroyed, compiled at 8 a. m. to-day:

D. R. Brock & Co., wholesale drygoods, loss $500,000; Gowans Brothers, wholesale stationers, loss $250,000; Warwick Brothers & Rutter, printers, loss $280,000; W. J. Gage, publishers, loss $500,000; Canada Paper Company; Ames Holden Company; Eddystone Linen Mills Company; Hobbs Manufacturing Company, loss $100,000; William Stevenson & Sons, wire manufacturers, loss $50,000; Ontario Necktwear Company, loss $25,000; Dawes & Henderson, stationers, loss $50,000; Dingman & Mowbray, wholesale woollens; Brereton & Mullin, wholesale furs; Curtis Clothing Company; H. E. Bond & Co., wholesale clothing; Johnson Richardson, manufacturers; E. & S. Currie & Co., neckwear makers; D. D. Hawthorne & Co., boot and shoe factory; Ryland & Darling, wholesale fancy goods; Kilgour Brothers, manufacturers; Gillett's Lye factory; M. L. Benjamin, wholesale iron and metals.

YOU RISK NOTHING

GO TO YOUR DRUGGIST TO-DAY

If You Have Kidney Disease Signs—Back Aches—Frequent Calls—Kidney, Bladder or Liver Trouble—Get One Bottle of Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets. If the First Bottle Does Not Help You, Our Consultation Department will Advise You FREE

"For several years I suffered from kidney trouble. Doctors were unable to give me any permanent relief.

"I not only lost confidence in medicines, but my troubles sapped my vitality so severely that I was losing confidence in myself.

"I kept steadily getting worse, and was finally obliged to give up my position. A friend persuaded me to try Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets.

"I tried them as a last resort. In a short time I was completely cured. I have never had a recurrence of the kidney trouble, and

"I have regained more strength than I lost. Am better than ever. You can use this."—Chas. E. Hall, Archbald, Pa. Robinson St., E. Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Charles F. Burchell cured his back and energy and of confidence when he cured his Kidney Weakness.

His loss of vitality and of confidence was the direct result of his Kidney trouble. The poisons in his urine influence on the nerve energies of the body. To try to cure lack of vitality by mere stimulants or dangerous drugs is ruinous folly.

Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets have brought the joy of life to thousands of men and women, who acknowledge the cure and who are praising the medicine to their friends.

Three Members of Mr. Hagerty's Family Made Well by Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets.

Brooklyn, Feb. 15, 1904.—"I am thoroughly satisfied that Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets are all that is claimed for them. They effected a cure with myself and two other members of the family suffering from urinary troubles."—Thomas E. Hagerty, 751 Franklin Ave.

Men and women—young or old—broken or sad or sick—find in this marvellous remedy NEW VITAL ENERGY—NEW YOUTH—flowing through your veins to give NEW JOY TO LIFE.

WATCH YOUR URINE for the Brick Dust Danger Signal. See the Symptom Table Index of Life or Death, Health or Sickness.

Beware of ALCOHOL in Liquid Kidney Remedies—Rank Poison to Weak Kidneys and Bladder.

* * *

If you DON'T KNOW what is the matter. If you do not understand your trouble—write for FREE ADVICE to Consultation Department, College St., Burlington, Vt. Describe your Symptoms Fully.

Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets.

THEY CURE—Back Aches—Low Vitality—All Kidney Troubles.

They Contain NO ALCOHOL—Nothing but Concentrated Cure

Women Who Are Interested In Sports Will Find That

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COVERS THE SPORTING FIELD MORE THOROUGHLY AND ACCURATELY THAN ANY BOOK EVER PRINTED.

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It is impossible for those who are interested in athletics to be up-to-date on sporting affairs unless they get their records from

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WOMAN CONFESSES TO FOUR LIVING AND NOT DIVORCED HUSBANDS.

Tells Tale of Matrimonial Experiences, Including Much Ill-Usage by One Man.

Declares Fifth Is Only One She Loves, but Fact of Wedding Is Questioned.

FACING three of her four husbands in the Police Court, at 1pm to-day, Ethelyn Cole Hook wept softly as she pleaded guilty in a low voice to polygamy.

Judge Berry held the woman in $300 bail for trial in the Superior Court. The trio of husbands present in court were Russell G. Hibbs, George Parmenter and Walter A. Dahl. The woman looked at the men as though she were surprised that they should ever appear against her in such a proceeding, but made no attempt to talk to them.

Accompanying the much-married woman as an attendant was Miss Mossie McDonald, who is being held as a witness in the Dahl shooting in Lynn. Miss McDonald tried to comfort the troubled woman as much as possible.

When the Judge learned what the charge was against the prisoner he asked:

"Is there any sign of Cupid about the woman?"

"No," was the reply of Police Deputy Bartlett, with a smile. "She appears to be a very bright woman."

Hibbs Testifies.

Parmenter and Dahl were interrogated briefly. The former said the woman had left him. Dahl said he never saw any signs of mental trouble about her. Hibbs was about to be passed by, but he volunteered to testify.

"I want to be a witness," he said.

"What do you want to say?" asked the judge.

"I never married the woman, but I like her. I don't believe she is guilty, and I'll stand by her."

"Do you want to marry her?" asked the judge.

"Yes," was the emphatic reply.

At this the woman revealed the faithful one with a loving look, accompanied with a smile. She was then led away to prison.

Hook and Cook.

According to her own story this handsome woman was married in 1901 to Mark Hook, whose present whereabouts are unknown, in Boston. Two years later she married Theodore Cook, an artist, in the same city. In Nov. 4, 1893, at Methuen, she was legally joined to George Parmenter, now of Lynn. On the first day of the year in 1900, in Lynn, she married Walter A. Dahl of 101 Union street, Lynn. Last September she went to live with Hibbs, who is a bartender at the Oxford House. There no marriage ceremony was ever performed. Hibbs says this is not true, and has a paper that he says is the marriage certificate.

Wept and Pleaded.

Mrs. Hook wept and pleaded before she was taken to court.

"Have I to go to jail? Oh, don't tell me I have to go to jail!" she cried to Deputy David G. Bartlett.

"I don't know. I can't promise," the officer replied.

The prisoner screamed wildly, "I won't go to jail! I won't go to jail! I'll kill myself first!" she shrieked.

A close watch was kept over her to see that she did not attempt to put this threat into execution.

Story of Her Life.

In the presence of Chief of Police Thomas M. Burckes and Deputy David G. Bartlett, Mrs. Hook told the story of her life. She said: "My maiden name was Ethelyn Cole. I was born in Haverhill, June 27, 1877. My father, Charles Cole, now lives in Salem, N. H., where he has a farm. He is said to be was a shoemaker.

"My first marriage was at the age of fourteen to Mark Hook, the ceremony being performed in Boston. In order to get married at that early age I gave my age as twenty years. My husband and I then went to Hampstead, N. H., where all went well for awhile; but he deserted me.

"At the age of sixteen I met Theodore Cook, an artist. After a short courtship we were married in Boston. I do not recollect the clergyman's name. I lived with Cook for two years. I got sick of him, and left him several weeks. He spent most of his time at his work. I did not love him. At first he was a good companion, but after we became litsome, so I simply packed up my clothing and left without word.

"My third marriage was to George Parmenter, November 4, 1893, in Methuen, a suburb of Lawrence. We got the license in Haverhill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Fiske. We lived together for a few months in Lawrence, Hampstead, Methuen and Winchester. We had a disagreement, and separated.

"I first came to Lynn in December, 1899, boarding at the Highland House. I earned my living by working in restaurants and one store and at housework. Early in 1900, after coming to Lynn I became discouraged and wrote to my father in Salem, N. H., for money. He refused to send me any.

Got to Drinking.

"At this point I got to drinking and went over to New York. I stayed there for a few weeks, and, coming back to Lynn, lived at the home of Leroy Stevens, at 22 Summer street. This was where I first met Dahl. The first night of our acquaintance we had several drinks together. Dahl rented a room in the house, and we lived together for several weeks. I had no money from my previous husbands, but Dahl and I were married Jan. 1, 1900, by Rev. Lemuel S. Cooper, then pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church.

"I did not love Dahl when I married him. We were married in Dahl's style, a wedding reception being held at the home of Dahl's father. All our friends were present, and we had a very good time. We lived in Lynn awhile, then went to Schenectady, N. Y., where Dahl had obtained employment at the General Electric works. Dahl abused me terribly there. He used to punch me in the face with his fist when drunk, and this was pretty much all the time. My life was miserable. At one time my face was so bruised from his abuse that I had to buy dark glasses in order that my friends would not see my eyes.

Tried Suicide Twice.

"Dahl's treatment of me in Schenectady made me very downcast. I did not care to live. Twice I tried to commit suicide while there, once by turning on the gas, in which act I was caught. At another time I tried to strangle myself with my stocking. In this I was also unsuccessful. Dahl next went to Hartford, and after being there two weeks sent for me. He told the people with whom he was boarding that he had a wife and a very pretty baby. When I came and was introduced as his wife they asked him to see the child. When the people found out that Dahl lied to them we were put out of the house.

"One night while under the influence of liquor Dahl induced me to go to an orphan asylum, where we got a six months-old baby. Owing to our circumstances, we abandoned the baby.

"In May, 1902, we went to Orient Heights, where Dahl beat me in a brutal manner, leaving me at one time for dead on the floor. He was a perfect fiend, tearing my clothes into shreds.

"After getting over these drunks we went to Montreal and had a very pleasant time for two weeks. Both of us were drinking. It was the happiest time during my acquaintance with Dahl. We came back to Orient Heights, then went to Lynn for a couple of weeks, where we went housekeeping on Essex street. Next I ran away from Dahl, going to Boston. Dahl came after me. We had a little conference and after making up we went to Salem, N. H., visiting my father.

"One day while shopping in Lawrence I met Mark Hook, my first love. Said he to me, 'Are you drinking, Ethel?' Now, I replied. Then we went into a cafe and talked over old times. Hook said that our marriage was not legal, I being under age when it was consummated. He wanted me to go to a clergyman for the purpose of repeating the ceremony. I said that I would think it over.

Refused Him.

"We stayed at the hotel together for three days and I returned to my lawful wife and Dahl in Salem. I communicated with Hook, telling him I would not get married to him again.

"From Salem, N. H., Dahl and I proceeded to Boston in February, 1903. We secured quarters in Winchester shortly after, and lived there two months. One day I was in the vicinity where we lived in one of Judge Stevens' houses, where we were to move the family furniture on the instalment plan, in all cases calling it behind us unpaid for.

"On one of my trips to Lynn Dahl announced me as that I pulled my hair out and stabbed him in the breast, fully intending to kill him. The hairpin struck his breast, breaking in half. The piece was removed by Dr. W. G. Ward. I left Dahl in Stoneham in June, 1903, going to Cape Cod, where I was drunk for three weeks. I did not see Dahl again until last Sunday morning.

"My life since living with Hibbs has been the happiest of my existence, and my only desire is to be married to him. I love him dearly. I am sure he loves me with his whole heart and soul. He never spoke to me a word during our acquaintance, and I was never in what could be called bad company. This kind treatment, after all my years of suffering, has won my affection." [illegible] do not wish to be torn from him.

Here she was done by Deputy Chipowen.

NUMBER THREE'S STORY.

George H. Parmenter, the third husband, was next at his callings at the Chipowen court.

"I was married to this woman, whom I knew as Miss Ethelwyn Cole," he said, "in 1893, and went to live at the home of her father, Charles Cole, at Hampstead, N. H.

"The ceremony was performed by a clergyman named Flake, if I remember correctly, and he was of the denomination of a Universalist. We lived together only two months and finding that we could not agree, I told her to go her way and I would go mine. I then considered everything that she had ever given me. The marriage certificate I consigned to the flames. Then we parted it was my desire to forget her. I did not attempt to get a divorce from her nor she from me. I have nothing to say against her character, and have I any desire to prosecute her.

Talked With Dahl.

"Following our separation I did not see her again until two years ago, when I met Dahl in this city, and had a long interview with her at that time. I did not see her again until last Saturday, when we again met her there. It was two years ago that I first met Dahl in Lynn, and we exchanged confidences concerning the woman. I handed him my effects and he found a picture of the woman to whom I supposed I had been legally married. This picture I gave to Dahl at that time. I supposed that I had destroyed it. Dahl called on me this morning and I went to the police station and identified the woman as my wife.

"Dahl told me two years ago that the woman had been married prior to my marriage with her but I was not sufficiently interested to look up investigating. Divorce never resulted. She was well educated, refined and lived with me in a most pleasant manner. I have no complaint to make against her, and was introduced as his wife they asked me that she has displayed very poor judgment in grouping her husbands in the same day."

ETHELYN HOOK.

The Many Marriages of Mrs. Hook.

DATE.	PLACE OF MARRIAGE.
1891	Mark Hook.....Boston.
1895	Theodore Cook.....Boston.
1895	George Parmenter.....Methuen.
1900	Walter A. Dahl.....Lynn.
1903	Russell G. Hibbs.....Unknown.

Her Tragic Experiences.

1900—Attempted suicide by opening gas jet.
1900—Again attempted suicide by strangling with her stocking.
1902—Beaten by Dahl, she says, and left for dead.
1903—Stabbed Dahl with hatpin during a bitter quarrel.

MRS. "HIBBS" AND HER FIFTH HUSBAND.

WALTER A. DAHL

DEMOCRATS WARNED OF OLNEY PLOT

George Fred Williams Declares a Scheme Is on to Steal Delegates.

HE ISSUES A BROADSIDE

To undertake to conduct a State convention under the provisions of a call which has never been issued would be to pervert the will of the Democrats of Massachusetts and would make the entire proceedings illegal.

This is an epitome of George Fred Williams's views upon the subject of the State caucuses which have been issued so far to Bay State delegation, district and at large, and hand it over in bulk to Richard Olney and the possible candidate for whom he will act as a political stalking horse at St. Louis.

With every Hearst delegate nutledly in the guidance of Mr. Williams the attempt of the Hon. Josiah Quincy to face the State convention thwart the will of the electors in the congressional districts will prove a disastrous as his attempt to lock out the Bryan delegates at Music Hall in 1896.

From the first tap of the gavel in Tremont Temple to-morrow the fight will be fierce and incessant, and the main issue will be whether or upon the part the Mr. Sweeny, Gaston and Quincy element to distort the call for the convention and wipe out the delegates that are now assured to the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst by the votes of a majority of the fourteen Congressional districts.

THEY OVERSHOT THE MARK.

Mr. Quincy and his somewhat resuscitated strategy board, which controlled local politics five years ago, overshot the mark when it leader inserted in the call for the convention the words, "subject to any action that may be taken by the State convention," language in the beginning of the call for caucuses had already been issued to the various districts.

The sub-committee of McNary's State committee consisted of Messrs. Quincy, Hamlin and Ex-Representative Charles S. Dean, of Waterfield. The latter, being an ardent and unfiling advocate of Hearst, was specially forced upon the committee and the other two started in to turn Olney's clear minority into a controlling majority.

To assist them in their work, Colonel Gaston and the nominal President of the Democratic City Committee, William T. A. Fitzgerald, were introduced. The quartette then concocted a number of calls phrased to permit the control of the various conventions. Unfortunately for them they delayed to send them out until the last legal time for doing so had expired.

The setting of the declared Olney delegates immediately about the platform leading the way to the Hearst speakers and electors, is not causing the New York Democratic supporters any uneasiness. They will be there with the necessary votes and will tolerate no nonsense.

MR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS OUT.

Mr. George Fred William issues the following broadside to the Democratic State Convention and all its delegates:

To the Democratic State Committee and Delegates to the Democratic State Convention of the Democratic Party:

Your attention is called to the press an extraordinary statement, which compels me to call your attention to a plain call for the coming State convention which has been issued without any State Committee will authorize or the convention sanction after the time has made known. The statement in the press is as follows:

"The convention, under the call issued, will choose the action of the Congressional District in the State and elect thirty-two delegates without regard to the action of the State committee for the National convention.

"Hon. Richard Olney would carry every Congressional District, and the State convention declares for Richard Olney and instructs the delegates to vote for him. It has been held that the National convention would recognize the State power and not the district. The Olney men are not going to shout any of these irregularities off hand, but they recognize their power and are prepared to give Mr. Williams any kind of medicine the action requires."

CONVENTION HASN'T POWER.

I desire to state to the Democrats of Massachusetts that there is no such power in the coming State convention as is claimed under any action of the State Committee or any call issued by that committee. The call is issued for some time been cognizant of the fact that an effort was made by a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee to disobey the orders of the State Committee in the matter of the call, and to frame up a call which would give to the Olney delegates from each district over the District Conventions, and I wish to say to the Democrats of the State of the facts as I know them from the officials of persons who know the circumstances.

The State Committee fully considered the question of conferring power upon the State convention to elect any of the delegates, and the motion to this effect was overwhelmingly defeated. Thereupon it was voted that the delegates should be elected by the State, in accordance with the call issued by the Committee of the State Committee, and this Executive Committee had no other power than to carry out the recorded will of the State Committee. The Executive Committee referred the matter of the form of the call to a sub-committee. This committee caused to be prepared a call in proper form, which was duly signed and on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1904, by the chairman and the chairman of Town and City Committees throughout the Commonwealth. I have the affidavit to this effect of the secretary of the State committee, and for the canvass throughout the Commonwealth for the delegates to the convention. The canvass was done. My Quincy, I am informed and believe, has called a meeting of the sub-committee for the purpose of inserting into the call the unauthorized and illegal clause which was rejected, in direct violation of the State Committee's vote, and for the purpose of publishing a call which contained a provision that the choice of the delegates to the convention by any action that may be taken by the State convention. This Quincy's efforts, however, failed of execution, inasmuch as the calls had been sent to the towns and cities contained no such provision. These calls purported to be Mr. Quincy remain now at headquarters, and are being mailed out, excepting possibly in two or three cases where I am informed and believe the sending of the same. In other words, Mr. Quincy, having failed to get the State has received a call which contains no provision for any supervision or control by the State convention.

NO NOTICE WAS GIVEN.

The Democrats throughout the State have been invited to elect twenty-eight out of thirty-two delegates from Congressional districts, and they have had no notice that any power was reserved to the State convention over the delegation chosen by them to district conventions. Without the clause which Mr. Quincy attempted to insert, the State convention would have no more control over the action of the district delegates than the district convention would have over the delegates-at-large from the State convention.

The call should now be wholly annulled through an abortive effort to introduce such a provision into the call for the State convention will operate to change the entire character of the Democratic State of Massachusetts in an astonishing proposition, which, I am sure, believe, has not the indorsement of any responsible representatives of the State Committee. I even find Mr. Quincy succeeded in his effort, and had the calls been issued as he intended, they were in manifest violation of the will of the State Committee, and ought to be repudiated by it.

I make public this communication because I wish to appeal to the members of the State Committee and of the coming State convention to nip in the bud an effort which would amount to a fraud upon the Democratic voters of the Commonwealth. I cannot believe that such an outrage will be attempted, or if it be attempted that it can succeed. I shall ask the State Committee on its first assembling to take action to prevent the use of a call for the State convention which was never promulgated, and even which never existed.

I shall use every effort for an honest and fair campaign, and hasten to ask the cooperation of the State Committee, so that the members may maturely consider the injustice of such a scheme as has been published, and I am confident that the State Committee will insist upon a due respect to its recorded votes.

ONLY THE CALL TO THE VOTERS.

It must be manifest that the only call for the convention which could have any consideration is that which was issued to the voters and that which was directed to be sent by the State Committee. I request the Democrats throughout the State, on reading my statement, to apply to the Secretary or Chairman of each town and city committee, and ask for an inspection of the call sent from the State Committee, and insist in the event that the delegates-elect will take the palm with me in preventing the use of a call at the State convention which is supposed to nothing less than a direct fraud upon the party. I say this without intending offence to any individual, because they have not yet approved the scheme, but I assume that the press has obtained its information from some reliable quarters and desire to warn the Democrats of the State to inform themselves fully as to the actual terms of the call upon which they held their caucuses, so that there may be no dispute as to the facts which I have stated. This appeal I make not in the interest of any candidate, but of fair play and honest dealing in our Democratic politics, and I have great confidence that such an effort, if made in advance, will be promptly ended by vote of the State Committee, and will never be approved by a majority of the delegates elected to the convention.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS.

Boston, April 18, 1904.

WOMAN CLAIMS CAPE; BRIDGE MYSTERY SOLVED

The mystery of the lone golf cape which was found on the Charlestown bridge Monday morning has been solved, when a woman who refused to give her name called at the Charlestown police station and claimed the cape. It fell from her shoulders while she was riding. She did not miss it until she arrived home.

The next morning she read of the mysterious finding of a stained and soiled cape, and immediately recognized the cape.

It was thought at first that the owner had jumped from the bridge.

STUCK FAST ON BAR.

NANTUCKET, April 20.—The effort of the steamer Petrel to float the schooner F. H. Odlorne, ashore on the bar, again proved futile, and the cargo of coal will probably have to be lightered.

MARRIAGE FOR HEALTHY ONLY

Special to Boston American.

CHICAGO, April 20.—"No marriage license without a physician's certificate of health attached" is the slogan of the Progressive Health Club, of Chicago, which has prepared a petition to the President, asking his cooperation in the club's endeavor to secure the establishment of a Federal Bureau "to teach all citizens the ideal possibilities of marriage."

Federal legislation that will prevent the marriage of any person whose health is not good or who has been convicted of any crime is asked.

EMMONS ASKS BATES TO REAPPOINT ADAMS

CHAIRMAN OF POLICE BOARD THINKS COLLEAGUE WILL KEEP OFFICE.

"I have forwarded a request to Governor Bates that Commissioner Henry F. Adams, whose term expires on May 1, be returned to office, and I expect a notice of his reappointment before night," said Chairman W. H. H. Emmons of the Police Board today, in reply to a query regarding the announcement of the vacancy which will occur in the Police Commission on May 1.

Mr. Adams has been a member of the board for the past five years, and his appointment as chairman was expected by many on the retirement of Commissioner Clark a year ago.

Chairman Emmons sent his request to the Governor some weeks ago. The reappointment of the retiring commissioner is assured if the present chairman's recommendation carries any weight with Governor Bates.

M'COLL SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM

CHICAGO, April 20.—Francis P. McColl today filed a bill for divorce from his wife, Florence. The couple were married April 19, 1901, at Newton, Mass., the bride being a Miss Linder, of that city. In April, 1903, it is alleged that Mrs. McColl left her husband without giving any explanation. Francis P. McColl is president of the American Can Company. Mrs. McColl belongs to a family which twenty years ago was one of the most prominent in Newton. Mrs. McColl has three sisters. One is the wife of Colonel A. A. Pope, another is Mrs. E. S. Hamlin, of New York, and the other is the wife of C. L. Bixby.

PLAN WIRELESS WAR CENSOR

Special to Boston American.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The cabinet has decided that in the event of war all wireless telegraph stations in the American coast shall be under the government control.

The question was suggested by the Russian misunderstanding that all senders of wireless messages will be treated as spies. Secretary Moody said this country should prepare for an emergency by adopting reasonable restrictions, to be imposed only in case of war.

The joint army and navy board will have an officer take charge of each wireless telegraph station the moment war is declared, or before if considered advisable.

FIREBUG WORKS IN BROCKTON

BROCKTON, April 20.—The State Fire Marshal, in connection with the police, today began an investigation of the burning on Sunday night of the shoe factory of M. L. Reynolds & Co., in the belief that the fire was incendiary. And was set by an enemy of the firm. The loss was estimated at $100,000, with an insurance of $92,000.

For a time it was thought that an explosion caused the blaze, but Mr. Reynolds declared that there was nothing in the building that could explode. The fires in the boilers had been drawn, and there had been no fire at all in the building for thirty-three hours.

The factory is to be rebuilt at once.

60,000 STRIKE IN HUNGARY

VIENNA, April 20.—A large majority of the railway men of Hungary have gone out on strike as the result of the Ministry prohibiting them from holding a meeting to discuss their wrongs.

Sixty thousand men, principally of the Western Division, are out, and it is feared the strike will be general to-day.

Already the railway lines are blocked through lack of men. The Orient express could not leave Budapest yesterday afternoon.

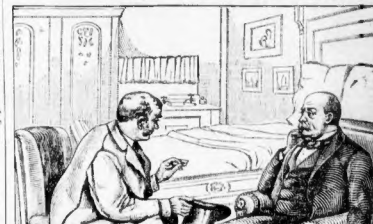
CALLED TO THE COAST.

NEWPORT, April 20.—The Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, who married Miss Anna Blake Hayden of Boston, has been called to San Rafael, Cal.

HEARST DELEGATES, 52; OTHERS, 0.

Nevada (declared for Hearst)	6
Rhode Island (instructed for Hearst)	8
Kansas (Hearst indorsed)	20
Ohio (district delegates to National Convention instructed for Hearst)	4
South Dakota (instructed for Hearst)	8
New Mexico (instructed for Hearst)	6
Total to date	52

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Boston American" May Have Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince any one.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is not recommended for a short time, but the best proof of this is a trial.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.
March 1, 1904.

Dear Sir:
Ever since I was in the army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became worse. I was under the doctor's care, suffered terribly, and got much relief from any remedy, but never was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root in the Boston Herald, and began the use of the medicine, and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use, and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured. In order to be sure of my condition I had a doctor examine some of my water, and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I feel that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Trusting I am not making use of your valuable time in sending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am very truly yours,
C. L. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, absolutely, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust sediment, bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you have read this generous offer in the Boston American.

The genuineness of the offer is guaranteed.

PARKER FAILS TO GET PENN.

State Convention Unanimously Blocks Scheme of His Friends.

DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.—The Democratic State Convention here refused to instruct the national delegates from Pennsylvania to vote for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for President.

The delegates will go to St. Louis uninstructed, and will be bound by the unit rule.

An attempt was made at the meetings of the resolutions committee to amend the platform by substituting for the unit rule plank a paragraph instructing the delegates for Judge Parker. It failed, and the platform as adopted by the committee was unanimously adopted by the convention.

Justice Pennell, G. Thompson of Philadelphia was nominated by acclamation for Supreme Court Justice, to succeed himself, for the full term of twenty-one years.

The delegates-at-large to the National Convention are James M. Guffey, State Chairman J. K. P. Hall, Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison and Robert E. Wright.

Chairman Hall will be called to-day by the State Committee at its annual session.

NORTH DAKOTA FOR HEARST.

BISMARCK, N. D., April 20.—Unless the Hearst presidential boom strikes some unforeseen obstacle before the State Democratic Convention meets, it is likely he will have the delegation from this State. Prominent Democrats in the State organization, who will probably control the convention, have already announced themselves in his favor.

NEVADA STRONG FOR HEARST.

RENO, Nev., April 20.—William R. Hearst received the indorsement of both the Democratic and Silver parties of Nevada at an enthusiastic meeting of the State Central Committee of the latter parties. Every county in Nevada was represented.

Delegates will be elected to the Democratic National Convention and a resolution adopted as follows:

"We indorse the attitude of William Randolph Hearst on all public questions, and in this crisis, when the law-defying trusts, through the Republican Parties of 1900 and 1903, are attempting to control and organize the Democratic party, we commend him as the champion of true democracy, and wish him God-speed in his noble work."

HEARST TIDE SWEEPS ON.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 20.—The Democratic convention resulted in a great victory for William Randolph Hearst, who will get forty-five of the delegates from the twelve wards in the city to Parker's fifteen. This is considered a decisive triumph. One of the surprises to the managers of the Parker movement in Connecticut was the defeat in Litchfield of Jason F. Woodruff, a popular member of the class of '92 Yale, and his brother, George H. Woodruff, one of the oldest weekly Democratic paper in that section of the State, by the Hearst forces. The town elected four Hearst delegates.

SIX FOR OREGON FOR HEARST.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—The delegates elected here to the Democratic national convention will work and vote for Hearst. The State convention, by a vote of 151 to 115, refused to instruct its delegates, of the eight delegates chosen are known to be for Hearst from first to last. The Democrats of Oregon have never in the history of their party organization instructed for any Presidential candidate.

MAKE HEARST PROTEST TO-DAY

George Fred Williams, the Democratic National committeeman from Massachusetts, and the leader of the Hearst forces in this State, suggests that the Democratic State Central Committee to-day to protest against the acceptance of the call issued for the State convention at Tremont Temple to-morrow. He will claim that the power of the convention is restricted to the selection of four delegates-at-large to the National Convention at St. Louis, and that it cannot instruct the delegates or do any other business not mentioned specifically in the original draft of the call for the convention.

Incidentally, Mr. Williams will be protecting himself from deposition as national committeeman, if the convention is found to have a majority of Olney men, for there is a well organized movement among the Olney men to remove Mr. Williams by resolution, just as Judge John M. Corcoran, of Clinton, was removed from the same position in May.

It is proposed to put Congressman William S. McNary in Mr. Williams's place. Mr. McNary says that he would not be entitled to the appointment, in view of his services to the party.

The committee will also listen to arguments in behalf of a number of delegates from Lowell, the members of which allege that the ballot box was not honestly used in them, and in behalf of an Olney delegation from Chelsea.

It has been decided by the committee to exclude from Tremont Temple but delegates, party officials and reporters. This decision will shut out a number of contesting Hearst delegates, who had intended to be present to assert their claims.

HILL'S VICTORY HURTS PARKER

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The instruction of the New York delegates for Judge Parker, apparently a triumph for Hill and Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall, who sought to have delegates go uninstructed, is not looked upon as a victory in many Democratic politicians in close touch with the situation. Throughout the western and southern states Hill's victory will not remove doubt upon Parker's ability to carry New York.

Tammany Hall's opposition to Hill is scattering this doubt of Parker's ability to carry his own State throughout the Eastern, Western and some other States, and is causing it to take deep root in the minds of the leading politicians of these States.

The denial of the delegates to the convention to instruct for Parker is looked upon as a direct result of the strife in New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF

Money back if not satisfied

Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Sole Selling Agents for Boston
JAYNES & CO.
Trade Mark.

GARMENT WORKERS AT THEIR TASKS; A BUSY SCENE IN A BUSY EMPORIUM

(Photos by Boston American Photographers.)

These pictures were taken in the workrooms of the Leopold Morse factory on Cross street. In the upper picture the trousers makers are at work; in the lower the coat makers.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

STRIKES and lockouts in the clothing industry are expected in all parts of the United States over the action of the Convention of the National Association of Clothiers, held in Philadelphia last week, in declaring for the non-union shop, predicts the New York Daily People. The convention, led by Marcus M. Marks, a leading light in the Civic Federation, adopted resolutions declaring that the closed shop is un-American; that the limiting of apprentices in skilled trades is not only harmful to industrial advancement, but deprives the intelligent American youth of a fair opportunity for advancement, and tends to reduce him to the level of an unskilled laborer; that the arbitrary restrictions of the output is economically wrong, and in morals dishonest, and that, according to the rights of our institutions, the laws of the land are of general and equal application, and should be enforced without regard to class or condition. A bureau of reference for foremen, salesmen and designers is also to be established by the National Association, where the records of all such employes will be kept, and will be available for the use of members.

STRIKE PAPERS LOST.

Valuable papers relating to the lithographers' strike in New York were lost on a South Boston electric car last Thursday night, and have not been recovered. The papers were in the possession of Patrick L. Murtha, of 924 Dorchester avenue, who boarded the car at Washington and Eliot streets, and alighted at Broadway and C street, South Boston. The papers were in the form of an agreement, and were in a large envelope. The agreement was sent on from New York by the Lithographers' Benevolent and Protective Association No. 1 to the local subordinate association No. 5, to be approved. At the meeting held in this city it was voted to return the agreement unsigned. A reward will be given upon the return of the papers to Mr. Murtha, at the above address.

SURPRISE TO A BRITON.

Contrasting the British and American labor in the "British Workman," William Durban, B. A., says, among other things:

"There is one form of industrial federation in America which is unknown here, except by hearsay. I refer to the 'sympathetic strike.' Sometime ago a tendency was developed amongst the various bodies of American workers to join hands whenever any particular section got into trouble. The American disciplining is a problem for organization, and there is no doubt but that a universal strike would have been attempted at certain critical junctures but for the vast extent of country which prevents any compact federation difficult for any purpose. The failure of the solidarity of all labor interests will be the keynote of one American industrial policy in the near future."

LABOR AND COTTON CROP.

A newspaper correspondent who has been studying the question of labor in the South found the labor question one of the most serious drawbacks to the growing and picking of the cotton crop. It is found that a cotton area this year extensive enough to grow a 15,000,000 bale crop, but it is claimed that, owing to the cotton being reduced only 11,000,000 bales can be harvested with present facilities. The labor problem becomes more serious from year to year as the South grows more prosperous. The negro negro works only sufficient to supply his actual needs, which are not great, especially during the summer, and the higher the wages and the more his labor is required the less becomes his desire or need of work. On one large cotton plantation in Arkansas an Italian colony has been established with excellent results. Italians work with the negroes harmoniously and do more work, making during the season five times the amount the negro earns, yet the latter seems satisfied with what he gets.

WAGES OF LEADERS.

The following comparison has been made between the wages paid by trade unions and the wages paid by trusts:

TRADE UNION OFFICERS.	
Samuel Gompers	$2.00
John Mitchell	2.00
James Duncan	2.00
James O'Connell	2.00
Thomas L. Kidd	2.00
D. A. Hayes	2.00
Max Morris	2.00
TRUST OFFICERS.	
A. C. T. Todd	250.00
John D. Rockefeller	1000.00
S. R. Calloway	100.00
Henry H. Rogers	1000.00
Henry C. Frick	250.00
W. H. Coffin	75.00
A. J. Cassatt	100.00
Frank Morrison fills the responsible position of secretary to the American Federation of Labor, the biggest organization in the world, at a salary of $2.50 a year, and John Lennon acts as treasurer for the sum of $100 a year. At the last convention Lennon was offered a higher salary and refused it.	

NEED OF A SABBATH.

An eminent French scientist has been awarded a first prize by a learned Scientific Society of Paris for demonstrating beyond question the positive need of man to cease from all labor every seventh day, purely from a physical standpoint. Independent of the Fourth Commandment, concerning the Sabbath.

He demonstrated these claims before the judges by a protracted series of experiments. By actual tests on working people he ascertained the daily waste and repair normally of the human body and brain.

These facts he simplified by means of charts and drawings, easily comprehended by anybody, but unnecessary to the final findings, which can be put simply as follows:

Five-sixths of the loss of vitality expended in a day's work was usually recovered in one night's rest, leaving one-sixth still to be recounted for. This loss in six days, at one sixth per day, footed up six-sixths, or entirely equaling one whole day of wasted strength.

To meet the loss, a recreation of all labor and cares, each seventh day, proved necessary, which repaired the waste completely. By this means, and by no other, could the strength and health possessed on the first morning of the seven days be restored to the subjects of the experiments.

WORK FOR IDLE MEN.

The sum of $250,000 has been appropriated by the executive board of Window Glass Workers' Association, Local Assembly No. 3, Knights of Labor, of Pittsburg, with which to engage in the manufacture of window glass for the employment of idle men.

GOTHAM BAKERS STRIKE.

Ninety bakers, employes of the National Biscuit Company, at Tenth Avenue and Fifteenth Street, New York city, are now on strike. There is no question of wages or hours involved, the dispute being over the right of bakers to organize. The eight hours' day, which prevails in other cities, is charged by the company and as a result the strike was declared.

ADVICE TO LABOR MEN.

Says the editor of the Bridgemen's Magazine: "Never get personal in discussion. The union will go on after you and the other fellows are dead.

"A Georgia man who went around without a hat for twenty years is dead of pneumonia. We have them going around long er than that without any head. And pneumonia can't kill them, either.

"A successful man sees things as they are, not as others tell him they are.

"Don't judge what a man says by the noise it makes rousing out. One of the emptiest men that ever lived was deaf and dumb.

"Never be ashamed of your calling. It is honest and pays more than a lot of 'boiled shirt' jobs.

According to the President's last pension bill, if you caught a Spanish bullet while returning from the war you are entitled to a pension.

There are 1800 churches in Moscow. One rent nearly $14,000,000. There are more than 1800 gin mills in New York. Some of them have cost many a man his job and his liberty.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Women suffer all about us with headache, backache, loss of energy and spirits, Nervous Dyspepsia and many other ailments for which make life almost unbearable. Every woman can be immediately relieved of this suffering if upon the first sign of derangement she would take a dose of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

By following the instructions with each box of pills thousands of women all over the world have saved their lives.

BEECHAM'S PILLS purify the blood, give strength and vigor to the digestive organs, give vim and tone to the nerves and put the whole body in a healthy condition. A box of BEECHAM'S PILLS should always be kept in the house as, like a "stitch in time," they will invariably have the most beneficial effect and save much future worry and anxiety.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

"FOXY" KEENE SCARED BY GUN

"Git Out of Here," Says Farmer to Meadowbrook Hunt, and They Got.

HE RESENTED INTRUSION

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 20.—When the Meadowbrook Hunt, with Foxhall Keene, the "master," in the lead, was crossing a farm where ploughing was going on, the farmer resented the intrusion.

"Git out of here," he shouted to Keene and ran into his house and came out with a rifle. Mr. Keene dodged the gun, and the rest of the field followed his example and made a detour to keep out of the irascible farmer's range.

PIUS X. TO BE KNOWN AS A GREAT REFORMER

"Already we have had it whispered in our ears that the Pope has already raised up enemies even among Catholics," said Vicar General William Byrne, at the banquet of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Hotel Brunswick, last night.

"He seems to have indicated by his deeds that he is going to be distinguished in church history as the great reforming Pope. It is the fate of all reformers to raise opposition.

TYPOTHETAE TO BANQUET.

The Boston Typothetae will hold a banquet at the Hotel Somerset Thursday evening. Louis D. Brandeis will deliver an address on "The Employer and Labor Unions."

FATHER KILLS HIS CHILDREN.

FRANKFORT, Germany, April 20.—Gustave Bender, an artificial flower manufacturer, of Frankfort, this morning killed his two children and made a murderous attack on his wife and two others at his home. The man was insane.

Ofttimes one hears its remarked that girls would be far better off in domestic service than toiling in an unhealthful sweatshop from early morn until late at night.

A visit to the workrooms of Leopold Morse & Co. effectually proves why girls prefer factory life to domestic service. There sunniness and cheeriness emanate from the face of every girl who works as a garment maker. One wonders at the revolution of the old sweatshop methods. The rooms are well ventilated, well lighted and neat. Eight girls sit at one table and ply their needles dextrously.

All the girls like and respect their forewoman, Mrs. Dipre, who says that never in her long experience has she met with a dissatisfied or discontented girl in the shop. One of the pretty stitchers asked her reason for preferring such work said:

"Oh, our hours are short, the work is pleasant. We have jolly good times here at our noon hour, and then when we get through at half past five at night our time is our own."

GREENE, HERO, SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES

Alone He Rushes Into Burning House and Fights the Flames.

Here is a candidate for the Carnegie hero-ship, to be distributed among the heroes of peace. He is Patrick J. Greene, a real estate dealer living at 330 Hanover street.

Mr. Greene, at the risk of his life, went into a burning tenement building at 7 Tileston street, North End, and there labored for a half an hour extinguishing the flames as best he could until the firemen arrived. It was Mr. Greene who turned in the alarm.

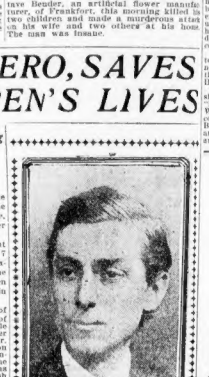
The house was occupied by the family of Martin Quirk, and the two baby children of the Quirks were sleeping upstairs while the fire was burning its way up in the lower floor. Thanks to the work done by Mr. Greene in throwing buckets of water on the flames and by throwing all the inflammable material he could find out in the street, the progress of the flames was stopped until the firemen arrived to finish the work begun by the lone volunteer firefighter.

The house is in the heart of a tenement district, composed of wooden buildings, and the firemen say that had they not received Mr. Greene's alarm and arrived when they did that part of the city would surely have been swept by a terrible conflagration. As it was, none of the children were touched by the flames, and the damage to the property was slight.

CHINAMAN WINNER OF COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP

NEW YORK, April 20.—Chin Yung Yen has won a fellowship at Columbia. It is the first time the university has conferred the honor on a Chinaman.

Yen is only twenty-three years old. His fellowship was won in constitutional law.



F. J. GREEN, Manager, 8 Co. Pharmacy.

"Hard to fit?" No need to have your shoes made to order. The fault is not in your foot but in the store. There are ninety styles of Regal Women's Shoes, all late, fresh and new; and there are 144 fittings in every style—a fit for every foot and a style for every occasion.

The Regal is made very largely by hand; —it's really a custom shoe, made to every measure, yours included.

Made one pair at a time, the Regal would cost no less than $10.

Made to sell in the usual way, through wholesalers and retailers, it would cost no less than $6.

Made for the customers of Regal stores and sold direct, with one profit instead of five, it costs you $3.50,—a six-dollar shoe at the wholesale price.

BOSTON WOMEN'S STORES:
109 Summer St. 149 Tremont St.

BOSTON MEN'S STORES:
113 Summer St., Cor. Bedford St.
243 Washington St., Globe Annex
71 Devonshire St.
71 Mason St., or 149 Tremont St.

Send for Style Book—Mail Orders promptly filled.

Regal Shoes for Women

24 Exclusive Women's Stores, 9 of them in New York City; 72 Exclusive Regal Stores in the United States and England.

INCENDIARIES BURN 2 WOMEN AND 4 CHILDREN

IRRESPONSIBLE MOB CREATES RIOT IN SOMERSET, PA., AND TOWN IS IN ARMS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

GARRETT, Pa., April 20.—Sheriff Coleman and a guard of twenty-five men were to-day stationed at the jail here to protect it from attack at the hands of a mob which, it is feared, may take out and lynch two Italian prisoners who are charged with firing the house of Jeremiah Meyer, in which six persons were burned to death.

Besides this guard a strong force of heavily-armed deputy sheriffs is patrolled the streets all night, and is still moving from section to section of the town where the trouble is most to be feared. The saloons of the town have been closed.

Scenes of Terror.

For twenty-four hours scenes of terror and rioting prevailed here. Irresponsible bands of men who have been repudiated by the leaders of the mine strike took possession of the unprotected town at dusk. Rioting began immediately, aimed excitedly at the miners imported by the Garrett Coke and Coal Company to work the mines. The armed mob of hoodlums patrolled the streets all night and day, shooting into the houses occupied by several of those they threatened with death, and defying the village authorities, who were powerless to check the outlawry.

Ugly demonstrations were made before the home of Mine Foreman Mitchell. Bullets were rained through the windows and the mob kept shouting, "Lynch him!" "Burn the house down! But for some reason the threats were not carried out.

Burn Women and Children.

The lawlessness reached its height at 3 o'clock this morning, when the torch was applied to the house of Jeremiah Meyer, who had incurred their enmity by working during the strike for the Somerset Coal Company. During the rioting earlier in the night he had remained hidden. He discovered the flames after they had been started in several places and the entire house was ablaze.

Access to the family was cut off and he and a boarder, James Sullivan, barely had time to escape with their lives. The dead are: Lucinda Meyer, wife of the miner; Lucinda Meyer, a daughter-in-law; Anna Meyer, eight years old, a daughter; Richard Meyer, five years old, a son; Pansy Meyer, four years old, and a three-months-old infant, both grandchildren.

SAYS MASS. SAVED ARMY

HELP FIGHT FOR 5C. PAPER

"The men who fought the Revolution had to encounter not merely a foreign foe, but treachery, selfishness and envy, and among the lessons they have left us is that these meanest traits of poor human nature in a community always go down in the end before a good cause ably and correctly championed."

These sentiments were expressed by Lieutenant-Governor Guild last night at the dinner held by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution at the American House.

"Washington triumphed in spite of opposition," continued the Lieutenant-Governor. He did not triumph unaided. It was Washington's leadership that saved the country after the disastrous battle of Brooklyn. It was the devotion of the rank and file from Massachusetts that saved the army."

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 20—Another labor organization, the Pawtucket Typographical Union, No. 212, holding jurisdiction over the unions of Pawtucket, Central Falls, Lincoln and Cumberland, have adopted the resolutions indorsing the AMERICAN'S fight against newsdealers who charge in excess of five cents for the Sunday edition.

The resolutions urge that the AMERICAN be given the hearty support of all labor organizations.

N. Y. GIRL A SUICIDE IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, April 20.—Miss Edith Bricout, of New York, has committed suicide with a revolver here.

Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my case, and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles, inflammations, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Pinkham at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

REAL FIGHT FOR TUCKER TOMORROW

His Lawyers Will Then Try to Force State to Show Its Hand.

PRISONER IS CONFIDENT

Charles L. Tucker firmly believes that when he is arraigned in the Waltham court to-morrow for the murder of Mabel Page, he will be discharged.

He has told this to his parents and to his counsel, who have visited him since he was locked up in the Cambridge jail.

The State authorities, on the other hand, believe that they will be able to have him held for the crime without even disclosing to the defense the evidence in their possession.

The first real fight for the life of the young man will take place at this hearing before Judge Lucc. The lawyers for Tucker will make a strenuous fight to have the prosecution show their hand. They will assert that they are ready to meet any evidence that the State has in its possession that tends to show that Tucker is guilty, with proof that he could not possibly have committed the crime.

The State is believed, will refuse to go into the evidence and will rely upon the Judge holding the prisoner by a simple statement of the salient features of the case. The prosecution, it is thought, will make these points:

That the testimony of the Medical Examiner that a murder was committed.

That Tucker had an opportunity to commit the murder.

That a weapon with which the wounds on the body of Miss Page could have been committed was found in Tucker's house.

That Tucker admitted that he broke the knife blade after he was questioned first about the case.

These facts will be established without the calling of any witnesses besides the police officials and the medical examiner.

DEMAND OF THE DEFENCE.

The defence will demand that the prosecution produce all the evidence it has in the case with the declaration that it can be successfully combatted on the spot and that it would be a great injustice to Tucker to hold him on a long-delayed charge without giving him a chance at this time to clear himself.

Should Judge Lucc refuse to order the State to produce all of its evidence it is not thought that the defence will offer any testimony at all.

If Tucker is held, it is thought that his case will not come before the grand jury until the regular sitting in June.

The police are very anxious to find the handle of the knife, the blade of which was found in the Tucker home. They have been quietly hunting around Weston for the last few days, trying to find some trace of a handle. Mrs. Tucker, the mother, could be brought down the day of the evidence,

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS AFTER ANOTHER BOXING SWEENEY LOSES BOUT. RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

STORM PREVENTS GAME HERE TO-DAY

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	P. C.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	5	1	.833	New York	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600	St. Louis	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600	Boston	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400	Brooklyn	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400	Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400	Pittsburg	2	3	.400
Washington	0	5	.000	Philadelphia	1	3	.250

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Athletics at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.

"No game to-day" was the announcement made from American League headquarters at noon to-day, after the ground tenders had found their efforts to get the field in any kind of playing shape of no avail.

The ground was covered with snow, the right field bleachers were full of drifts and the stand and dugouts had frozen to seats and floors in the grandstand and pavilion. Besides all this a raw wind was blowing and baseball, among some individuals, was out of the question.

The game is postponed until the next series with Washington here, which begins May 27.

The local scene in baseball will change to-morrow from the Huntington avenue grounds to the Columbus avenue diamond, and the Nationals will hold the centre of the stage. The older organization's club will play two series of three games each before they leave their own pasture again. Brooklyn will appear first and finish the week here; on Monday Philadelphia will arrive.

The usual opening ceremonies will be performed at the National League grounds to-morrow. There will be a band and a party of invited guests including prominent State and city officials, but there will be no parade and no pennant raising.

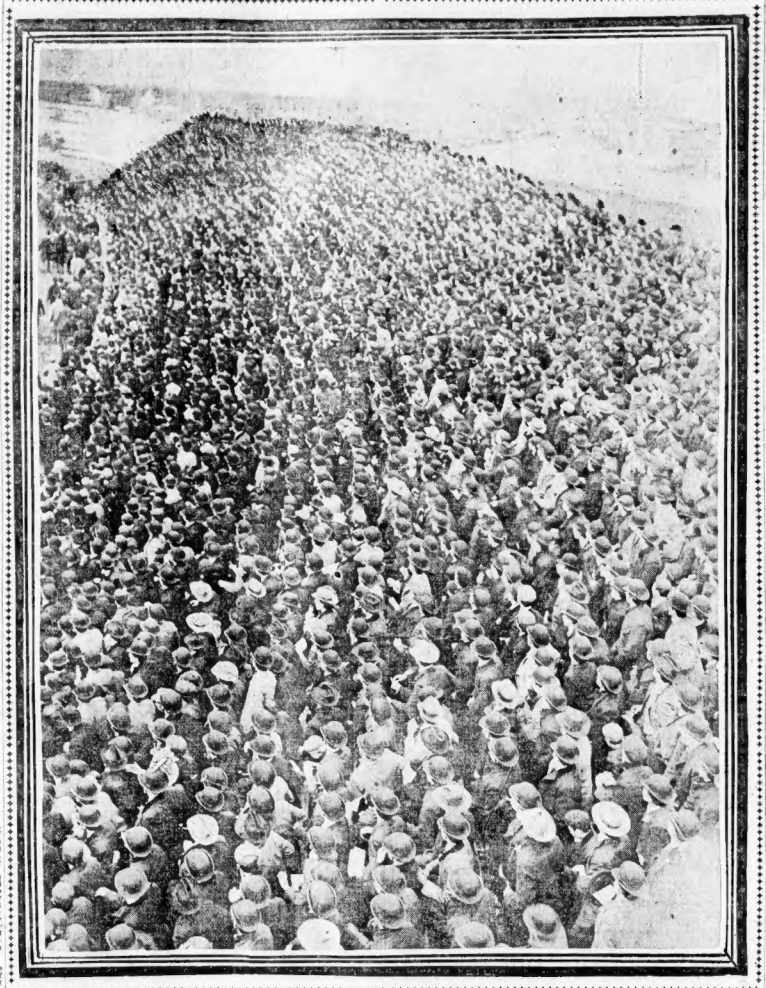
"We are obliged to postpone the pennant winning ceremonies for another year," said Director Billings laughingly, "then we hope to flout the National League banner in all its glory. I see no reason why we have not a good fighting chance to do it."

Groundkeeper Haggerty is doing his best under the circumstances to get the grounds in fair condition for the opening, but his task is a discouraging one. "We no sooner get them smooth and flat as a floor when slip! down comes the rain or snow and upsets them again, said the veteran groundkeeper to-day. "But we keep right at them and if the weather will only play fair with me we'll have a diamond fit to please the crankiest player who ever wore a spike.

Tour of the Americans.

Well satisfied with the result of their opening series at home, more than pleased with the reception given them by the Boston fans, and full of the confidence inspired by a comfortable lead in the pennant race the American champions will start for Philadelphia Thursday at 9 a. m. and meet their nearest competitors on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. On Sunday the champions will go to Newark, N. J., and play an exhibition game with the Eastern League team of that city. Wednesday they will begin a four-game series with Washington and return home on May 2.

IN THE BLEACHERS, BACK OF FIRST, PATRIOTS' DAY.



This photograph, taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN, shows a portion of the enormous crowd that saw the afternoon game on the American League Grounds on Patriots' Day. The ball has just been knocked to the outfield, and the spectators are seen watching the play.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

By The Fan.

Since the Boston and Brooklyn clubs succeeded in playing a Sunday game within the Greater New York city limits there has been much speculation as to what the New York Nationals would do. Now Mr. Brush, owner of the New York team, comes out in an interview which should satisfy all well acquainted with Mr. Brush that his team will at least attempt to get some of the "Sunday graft."

* * *

Mr. Brush says that he was once bitterly opposed to Sunday ball, as he believed that it was a desecration of the day, but he has had a change of heart. The date of Mr. Brush's opposition to Sunday games must be somewhat remote. As owner of the Cincinnati team he for many years reaped big harvests of gate receipts through Sunday games. When he put money into the Cleveland National League Club to tide it over the embarrassment temporarily felt by its owners it was on condition that an effort should be made to play Sunday ball. New grounds were procured and the effort was made, but, after a long legal battle, it failed. It was then that John T. Brush was instrumental in taking the club, which at the time he practically, though not nominally, controlled, to St. Louis, where Sunday ball could be played.

* * *

Thus a fertile field in Cleveland was abandoned to the American League, a move for which Ban Johnson's organization has long been thankful. Sunday ball has also been considered by Mr. Brush as the best paying branch of the game, and if there is any chance to play it in New York Mr. Brush's team will grasp it.

The shrewd magnate, however, is not seeking to force the Sunday issue. He is willing to let others make the fight, and to profit by the outcome, if possible, without stirring up opposition. In a recent interview Mr. Brush said:

"I am not in a position to make a positive statement as to what I shall do, as there is a demand for Sunday baseball in this city I shall be willing to meet it as becomes the manner in which it is tendered. If public opinion favors playing Sunday games I am willing to cater to it.

"If it is legal to play Sunday baseball in one part of New York, of course it is legal to play it anywhere. There cannot be two or three kinds of law, it seems to me, for various portions of the city. I shall look into the matter thoroughly before I attempt to do anything. I cannot promise that I shall permit the New Yorks to play next Sunday at the Polo Grounds. I shall not take a decided stand until I am satisfied with every detail in connection with the question."

* * *

A mysterious contribution has been made to the decorations of the new clubhouse of the New York American League players. It is a large handsomely framed inscription:

"There are three things to do in baseball.

"The First is Bat.

"The Second is Bat.

"The Third is Bat."

Jimmy Collins says the service is timely, some and the advice wholesome, but thinks he can improve on the latter with a motto, "First, second and third, WIN."

SIDNEY HAS NEW PUNCH

Signing himself "William A. (Pete) Walker, champion trainer, of New England," the old rubber, writes as follows:

"I am fast getting Sam Langford into shape for his second meeting with Dave Holly at Baltimore April 22. Young Sidney is daily working with Langford and is also developing, under my tuition, a new punch, which I call the "Coldsnap." This is the punch with which Sidney will bring home the money with Black McCloskey on April 22. Young Sidney also has a new one up his sleeve to keep Pocahontas still or start him from the boxing game to the white-washing line, or I miss a guess."

BIG AUTOS MADE NEW RECORDS

Witnessed by about three thousand people, the hill-climbing contest under the auspices of the Massachusetts Automobile Club was held up Commonwealth Hill, all previous records going by the boards.

The real feature of the contest was the smashing of the record for cars between 1,433 and 2,205 pounds. H. L. Bowden's car, of Mercedes make, did the trick in 13 2-5s. It took the second car almost ten seconds longer to do the climbing.

Two electrics of Class B, which included cars between 818 and 1,433 pounds, finished the climbing in 15 3-5s. This eclipsed the record of last year by 27 2-5s.

The cars that accomplished this were the National, of C. H. Barney, and the Pope-Waverley, of H. E. Marvel.

Arthur Adams's gasolene Pope-Toledo car of 2,205 pounds went up the incline in 29 3-5s.

H. B. Hill's Georges-Richard class B, for cars between 818 and 1,433 pounds, broke a record by climbing the hill in 15 2-5s. Twelve cars competed in this class.

In class C, cars between 110 and 515 pounds, J. C. Robbins's Orient led, in 31 2-5s time.

KENWOOD BOYS' INDOOR MEET

Including many feature events, the indoor meet of Kenwood Academy will be held to-night in their gym. Most of the high and preparatory schools around Boston will be represented.

For the academy, these men will compete: Kliduff, 40-yard dash; White, low hurdles; Page, Babcock, McGowan, mile run, and Smith, high jump.

Crowley, Crosser, Kliduff and Peter Hickey will comprise the track team. They hope to lower the colors of all competitors.

SWEENEY IN BAD SHAPE FOR BOUT

Guy Ashley Gives Him a Severe Gruelling at New Bedford Club.

Special to Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, April 20.—After Guy Ashley had won the decision over Patsey Sweeney, his brother, George Ashley, came into the ring and fought a hard draw with Eddie Cain, before the Warren Club. Both fights were twelve rounds.

Patsey Sweeney, suffering from a sprained thumb and soreness, was a mark for Guy Ashley, who hammered him all around the ring. From face, jaw to body Ashley hit at will, getting few returns.

Sweeney acted as though drugged in the opening rounds. His blows lacked sufficient steam to dent the soft Cain. In spite of his poor condition he gamely took a severe gruelling.

With blows to body and a rapid fire of hot air to the crowd, George Ashley and Eddie Cain tried to win their fight. Cain rushed like a cyclone at start; Ashley standing solid, driving lefts to body. In the fifth and sixth rounds both blows nearly put Cain out, the gong sounding in the nick of time. Changing his style of offence to a half a crouch, Cain came back strong, evening up honors before the limit.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 1; Washington, 0; morning.
Boston, 3; Washington, 2; afternoon.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1 (15 innings).
Cincinnati, 18; Pittsburg, 4.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 3.

Absolute Certainty of Cure

To All Weak, Sick, Suffering, Despondent, Discouraged

MEN

Don't waste time and money on patent medicines, irresponsible doctors, free cure ads and such like, but call and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time by

Dr. Lougest

Dr. Lougest has had more experience in the treatment of such diseases and has cured more of them than any other specialist on the American continent. Dr. Lougest has associated with himself one of the most celebrated medical experts, whose home comforts he entirely sacrifices to come to Boston, where he has opened a stronger combination than ever before. These three wonderfully gifted medical gentlemen, Mrs. (Prof.) Lougest and Dr. Lougest, positively do not nor want the worst and how! You cannot afford to further experiment in the hands of men of unknown medical pretenders and unfounded assertions, when you can consult the most skilful specialists, who have a scientific method, offering absolute certainty of cure, is available. Lost vitality, nocturnal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, impotency, pimples or blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory, eczema, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood. Most of these disorders positively yield to an original and revitalizing treatment. Blood poison, stricture, varicocele, kidney and bladder troubles, impotency, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases of men, permanently cured by an original and revitalizing treatment. Don't fail to send for "man talk" free to our address. Consultation by mail and at office free. Medicines sent by mail or express, no marking on packages. Office hours, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays included.

313 DR. LOUGEST, Columbus Avenue, BOSTON, MASS. Near Back Bay Station.

LIPTON ASKS FOR NEW YACHT RULES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—From inside information it is learned that Sir Thomas Lipton, acting under the advice of the British designers, and the Hon. Charles Russell, will soon begin a correspondence with the New York Yacht Club touching upon points which will play an important part in a possible cup race for the new 'Shamrock.'

The principal objection of the Lipton contingent, and one which will have to be removed by mutual agreement, is the Bellance. The request is remarkable in every way, because the New Yorkers are asked to put aside the world's challenging yacht if it is decided to set the Reliance aside, then the shorter length, seventy feet waterline for a challenger, is likely to be dealt with severely.

Sir Thomas Lipton wants a fourth match. The British designers, Fife and Watson, will build to the girth or new rule of the New York Yacht Club, thus to name one which produced the Reliance. They claim if the club is consistent it will make a match under the revised rule.

KNOCKOUT IN CAMBRIDGE

Knockouts, in two of the four bouts reeled off, were features of the Cambridge A. A. fights on the holiday, the crowd going wild at the hurry-up boxing.

Kid Fantz and George Murray were the only pair to go the limit, the Lynn lad being given the decision by Referee Hodgkins. Young Collins, of Cambridge, was put to sleep by Johnny McCrea, in a round, Pocahontas repeated the trick with Harry Bush in the second round and James Maher beat Billy Conaarty in three rounds.

WELLINGTONS BAT HARD.

Good hitting with men on bases put the Wellingtons of Dorchester to the good in their opening battle of the bats with the Fall River second team. Wellington won by a score of 5 to 4 in a game that was close all through. Calkins and Joe Harrington, the old-time **New England League** led the batting

NEW ENGLAND'S POLO DATES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The annual meeting of the Polo Association, held at the Metropolitan Club, the Executive Committee, composed of H. L. Herbert, W. A. Hassard, George J. Gould, R. S. Agassiz, J. C. Groomer and O. W. Bird, was re-elected. The following three additional names were admitted to the committee, Joshua Crane, Jr. of Boston; Sydney C. Love and Charles Wheelwright.

It was announced that the championship tournament this season would be played at Narragansett Pier, August 1-13, instead of the Point Judith Country Club, from August 1 to August 13.

An open championship tournament is scheduled to take place at Van Cortland Park, New York, September 16 to 20. The tournament will be open to scratch teams, and it is expected that an English team will participate.

The schedule adopted includes these New England dates: Point Judith Country Club, at Narragansett Pier, August 1-13; Dedham Hunt Club, September 8-14; Rumford Polo Club, Providence, R. I., October 3-8.

HARVARD BOYS PUNISHED

Special to Boston American.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20.—Hard work and plenty of it will be the portion of the Harvard baseball team from now until the end of the trip. Several of the men incurred the displeasure of "Scotty" McMaster last night by staying at the theatres later than the time he had set for the return. As a result the squad was informed that strict attention to business will be expected from now, and with no privileges granted to any of the men.

Practice was held on the academy grounds, and the men will be compelled to do penance by working twice a day until the team leaves here.

Carlson will pitch to-day's game against the Middies, and should have little trouble. Randall's bad foot will keep him from the game during the rest of the week, although McMaster says he hopes to have him in shape for the West Point game Saturday. His absence from the game leaves the infield with three green men, Carr being the only veteran player.

M'LEAN HAD HARD LUCK

After an exciting race Jimmy Moran won the twenty-five mile motor-paced contest at Revere over Butler and McLean. McLean drew the pole and rode behind Charlie Turville, Moran had second place and followed Fred White, and Butler started near the rails with "Sunny" Briggs to do his pace.

On the fourth lap of the first mile Butler lost his man and fell back a lap before he could connect with the hurrying came Moran's way, with McLean in second place up to the sixteenth mile. In the seventeenth McLean lost his pace and changed wheels, losing four laps and giving second place to Butler. In the twenty-third McLean broke his chain and retired, leaving Moran and Butler to finish.

Moran continued to hold first place and gained a lead of three laps over Butler, winning the race in 39:34 1-5. The fastest mile was the twenty-third, done in 1:22 1-5, and the slowest was the eleventh, in 1:70 1-5.

LIVELY BOUTS ENJOYED

Tom McGrath, of the Congress Club, was master of ceremonies at a holiday stag given by the club in Hancock square, Charlestown, for the Bunker Hill sports and friends of the new organization. Charley Collins, the old-time boxer, refereed some lively boxing bouts, which were the hit of the show.

Kid Tiffany and Spike Shaw first went three rounds in the bantam class, and then the following local lads donned the mitts: Bill Welton vs. Kid Casberry, of Cambridge; Kid Steele vs. Young Mills, Jack White vs. Spike Coyle.

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Know Thyself Manual, a book for men only, sent, postpaid, sealed, free. Describes male troubles, explaining this paper; inclose 10c for postage. Address Dr. Lutz, 24 Eighth St., Troy, N. Y. Has the Gold Medal Prize Treatise the best Medical Book of this or any age, 370 pages, 125 drawings and prescriptions for all diseases, worth $5 a copy, but will be sent, sealed in plain package. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, 4 Bulfinch street, opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country. Write to-day, as the time recovered was Mexico, Mo., over 50 years ago. Consultation free, personally or by letter. Office hours, 9 to 4 daily. Sundays, 10 to 1.
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PREAKNESS IS DUE TO WIN RACE

Fine Field of Two-Year Olds Will Start at Aqueduct To-day.

BEST THREE BETS AT AQUEDUCT TO-DAY.

Jack Ratlin, straight and placed.
Preakness, straight and placed.
Right Royal, straight and placed.

FULL SELECTIONS.

First Race—Fifth, Salad Days.
Second Race—Jack Ratlin, Oliver's entry.
Third Race—Preakness, Tugal Boy.
Fourth Race—Spring, Dick Berard.
Fifth Race—Lem Reed, Pretorius.
Sixth Race—Right Royal, Amber-Jack.

By J. S. A. McDonald.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Perhaps the finest field of two-year-olds seen this year will go to the race to-day at Aqueduct. The light rains which fell through the night have not hurt the going materially. A fair fall between now and post call will render the track deep and heavy.

First Race—Pygmalion has been improving right along. The race is open, but Fifth looks best, with Pygmalion second and Pink Garter third. Salad Days needs just one or two more races.

Second Race—Handicapper Vosburg is taking no chances with Jack Ratlin in the handicap set class as the second number. The Western sprinter is allotted 115 pounds to-day. However, he will run quite a race and should win, for he has a better racing edge than other factors which seem to class it a bit higher. Look out for a winning race to-day. The weight will hold Red Knight, who had a world of speed in the Carter handicap, but he will take a part of the money. All Gold or Lord Badge are entitled to a look in. Eugenia Burch needs a bit yet before being ready for 126 pounds in such company. Bardolph is not without a chance. He is fairly good.

Third Race—Durazzo is one of the warm tips of the race. However, if the track turns the least bit heavy, Preakness will be right there. This one is due to win soon. He has not shown form as yet. At his best he would win here. Tugal Boy, Burning Glass, Rob Roy and Clear the Arena are also in top shape to-day. Tugal Boy will scarcely beat Preakness for the place.

Fourth Race—Spring is certainly the best previous entered. The more it rains the better are his chances. Try Belarthorpe or the place over Lick Bernard. Dick is much overrated.

Fifth Race—Lem Reed and Merry Hours are thought to be "in," according to their respective factions. Lem Reed is now in mighty fine works to his speed and is to be feared. Form flues, if such exists in connection with this lot, point to Pretorius. His second to Akola makes him a winner. Lem Reed is second best and Singing Master is almost sure to be third.

Sixth Race—Right Royal, said to be the highest priced colt on the racing ground, goes in the final event of the day. He is a tip-top horse all right, but he may run a race something after the style of Sing and Wine. Amberjack is a true colt and will be here in his best form. The writer's fancy is Amberjack. Royal will do the place, while Sir Bellamy will third easily. Tommy Waddell will not be far away.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES TODAY.

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, selling four and one-half furlongs.

Salad Days	105	Mascon	99
Sefkenzo	105	Oliver's entry	97
Pygmalion	99	Pink Garter	99
Ida	99		

SECOND RACE—Handicap, three year olds and upward, selling, six furlongs.

Eugenia Burch	126	Sidney	100
Mackey Dover	121	Bardolph	116
Red Knight	115	Hermis	110
Jack Ratlin	115	Hivia	104
All Gold	113	Shannondale	102
Loohelu	113	Sonoma Belle	100
Lord Badge	113	Ogden	97

THIRD RACE—Three years old and up, selling, one mile.

Tugal Boy	120	Reveal	99
The Bower	106	Rob Roy	96
Nether One	102	Durazzo	96
Sadowa	102	Dunsany	102
Tom Elley	102	Sir Ben	102
Burning Glass	120	Clear the Arena	96

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three year olds, semi furlongs.

Garrick	114	Zaccanta	97
Tongso	105	Monet	105
Jim	110	Belarthorpe	107
Dick Paine	109	Forgood	97
Spring	108	Bernard	97
Coaling	107	Belgravian	112

FIFTH RACE—Two year olds and upward, selling, furlongs.

Nick Longworth	112	Candidate	107
Silver	112	Sir Dixon	107
Alice	110	Bessie	107
Black Worth	110	Bessie Hardie	107
Black Heels	107	Sir Hackett	107
Teagan	110	Lem Reed	103
Pretorius	107	Merry Hours	103
Lord Badge	97		

SIXTH RACE—Two year olds, four and a half furlongs.

Amber	109	Amberjack	107
Tommy Waddell	107	Sir Bellamy	107
Right Royal	107	Limerick	107
Ambrosia	107	Lord Badge	107
Roberaman	107	Patron	107
Pawnbroker	107	Johnson	107
Austin Allen	107		
Running.			

MARATHON WINNER LOST 5½ POUNDS

Michael Spring, the eighth winner of the Marathon race, thought he had a streak of yellow in him, but no gamer runner ever took first honors in this famous event. The Pastime Athletic Club of New York has long been famous for turning out speedy long distance men, and to the knowing ones it was no surprise when the well-known Brooklyn Cross, the emblem of the organization, was seen on the breast of the foremost man at the finish of the race.

Spring lost 5½ pounds in the race. He weighed 118 pounds when he shot away from the start and at the finish tipped the scales at 112½. He is short of stature, being only 5 feet 4 inches. He was born in New York 21 years ago, of Jewish parents. He entered the employ of the Edison Company, in New York, about two years ago.

He lives in Brooklyn, a few blocks from the East River bridge, and all his training was done on the footpath of the bridge. Practically all his work was done at night, and consisted of running over the bridge and back, a distance of four miles. Then would come a bath, after which he would tumble into bed.

Spring does not smoke, chew, drink or dissipate in any form. He gets to sleep regularly.

Spring was third in last year's race. He was fifth in Boston a week before the contest, but only for the purpose of adding one more to his training. All his hard work was done in New York. Here he confined himself to long walks. Clarence Powers, of Boston, had him in charge, and Spring gives him great credit for the way he was handled.

Big interest was shown all along the route. Hundreds, some perhaps persons watching the barriers right up and tuck for a leading position. Of about 200 who entered, sixty-seven started, but only a small bunch finished in the time limit set by the judges.

Spring, a game little New York chap, not half the size of some of the husky harriers who thought they had a chance to beat him out, crossed the line first in 2h. 38m. 42⅘s., after the good at high noon.

Caffrey's old record was eight minutes or more better than Spring's time yesterday. Hicks, a Cambridge boy, won the place, while P. Cook, of South Boston, was third.

Then a bunch of Gotham cracks strung along from fourth to seventh place, Schlenbaum, of the Mohawk A. A., Reddy Lorz and Sammy Mellor, a former champion, coming in in that order.

Lorden, a brother of last year's winner, landed twentieth place. Mellor led to Coolidge Corner, when he dropped, fagged out. Spring, who was running second from the get away, flashed ahead to stay to the finish. Bennett, of Hamilton, Ont., disappointed his friends by finishing to the last.

Most of the runners were so worn out trainers were employed for several hours bringing the athletes around, but the eight men to the money quickly revived when they were given a look at the trophies, silver cups, which they had set out by their grit and remarkable endurance powers.

DUNKLE, SENATORS' TWIRLER, BATTING.

Dunkle, the big twirler of the Washington Club, is in his best form this year.

TWIN MIKE AFTER RYAN

NEW YORK, April 20.—"Mike" (Twin) Sullivan, the Cambridge lightweight, who has trimmed a few of the Chicago light weights in the past two weeks, has posted a forfeit of $200 to bind a match with "Buddy" Ryan, the lightweight champion of the Windy City.

Sullivan will make 135 pounds at any time possible for the Western man, and is ready to sign at once.

M'GOVERN TO BATTLE WITH NEIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern and his brother Hugh, is still after championship honors for his proteges. Next Wednesday Harris will leave for California with articles of agreement for fights for the McGovern brothers.

Harris has his eye on Britt for Terry McGovern, while he has practically matched Hugh to meet Frankie Neil for the bantam championship. By defeating Britt, Harris says they could claim the featherweight title, which he lost to Young Corbett.

The Neil-McGovern bout is assured, but Harris believes that he can induce Britt to give the former champion a fight. Harris says he will agree to have McGovern fight Britt at 122 pounds at 6 o'clock, the same conditions under which Corbett and Britt fought.

CHANCE FOR O'NEILL.

Young Carter, of Chelsea, one of the cracks featherweights around here, will box Lee Fallon O'Neill, who challenges any of them, at the Cambridge A. A., or any other club that cares to pass, or in private.

O'Neill will meet this chap at the BOSTON AMERICAN at 11 o'clock on Thursday, April 21, to arrange a match, and will also agree to take on Kid Wright if he wants a battle" says the Chelsea lad.

PICK HART FOR SLIGHT FAVORITE

Kentucky Pugilist the Choice Over Ruhlin in To-night's Six-Round Battle.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Marvin Hart, of Kentucky, and Gus Ruhlin, of Ohio, will box six rounds at the National A. C. in this city to-night. Both men have been training hard for the battle, Ruhlin doing his work at a Atlantic City under the care of "Billy" Madden, while Hart has remained here. Hart will enter the ring weighing possibly 190 pounds, while Ruhlin will be about five pounds heavier.

Both men are looking for the fray, and have been specially trained to fight for six rounds and not a piece of iron or lightning to stop will undoubtedly be a fast one. Jack McCormick will be second to Hart in charge, says that the Kentuckian will score a knockout, while Madden is just as sanguine concerning his charge.

Both Ruhlin and Hart have posted forfeits of $500 each guarantee their appearance. The betting shows even Hart wins, Ruhlin is sorrowful. San Francisco is challenge, the winner of the Monroe-Jeffreys battle.

FITZ NEEDS THE MONEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The proposed match between Robert Fitzsimmons and John Willie, of Chicago, who recently stood off George Gardner, fought Jack Root to a draw and was awarded a decision over Larry Temple, is hanging fire.

Matchmaker Felt, of the Waverley A. C., of Chicago, telegraphed Fitzsimmons an offer to meet Willie, and Ruby Robert wired back that he was out for the change and would go as far as for less than $10,000, but be for draw, for his end. This is at the rate of $200 per minute, and the Chicago club is figuring whether they can stand the pressure of no.

M'KENNA BEATS BILL LAWLESS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BANGOR, Me., April 20.—Patsey McKenna, of Boston, got the decision over Billy Lawless, of Bangor, in the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round bout, in Union Hall, this evening.

Lawless made a good showing in the first five rounds. In the sixth he suddenly weakened, and McKenna landed hard and often. Lawless went to the floor from a dazed condition and was knocked under the ropes. One of his seconds dashed water on him, which ended the fight, as Lawless' eye was not counted out.

Lawless weighed in at 113, McKenna at 108. Jimmy Connors was referee, and a large crowd witnessed the fight.

INDEPENDENTS ARE READY

LOWELL, April 20.—Manager Frank Thyne has arranged to play the crack Woonsocket "Gyms," at Woonsocket, Saturday, May 28, against the Lowell Independents.

He has offers for a series of three games for June 16, 17 and 18 at Burlington, Vt., against the University of Vermont College team, and other good bookings under consideration. The Independents would like to arrange, away from home, a game for April 30, also for dates during May and June and holidays, for reasonable guarantee, with such equitable as Lynn, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Wakefield, Browns, South Quincy, Glenville, Quincy, Brockton, Cycle of New Bedford and other fast teams. Address F. P. Thyne, Lowell.

ENGLISH HIGH OUTPLAYED

By a grand batting rally in the tenth inning, before a crowd of rooters who never let go from start to finish, Dorchester High School beat English High 7 to 6, in the opening battle of the Interscholastic League.

There was nothing in it but sensational and more or prolonged when the clubs went to bats. Mugivan when they hurt the score, as the English High fans said, lost them the battle.

E. H. S. pounded the ball for eight hits, while Dorchester could only garner in four of the ones off Burke, who fanned fifteen of the Dorchester brigade, but his support was something awful.

Burke, Burke, Norton, Murphy and Wolfe threw up the feature display for both clubs.

TUFTS' NINE IMPROVING

Since the Tufts College baseball shake-up the practice shows improvement over what it has been since the team's return from the Southern trip. It was to improve the batting that the shake-up was made by Captain Clifford.

Clifford has been drawn in from the outfield to play shortstop. The outfield will be composed of MacCorry, Fleming and Dickinson. Donovan will pitch in the Holy Cross game. Lamb will be behind the bat, and will play regularly at first. Captain Simon at third, and Saunders at second, Tufts will have a strong infield.

The combination has had only one afternoon of practice, and this will be the only drawback for the Jumbo pitching staff. Clifford is fast on his feet and has a good eye, and wing, and will develop into a fine shortstop.

HARVARD'S TWO RELAY TEAMS

Harvard's two relay teams in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, to be held at Philadelphia, will begin training in earnest next Monday. The men will work daily on the Stadium track, a mile of a mile track until two days before the carnival. Head Track Coach John Graham will direct the work of the men.

The teams will be sent for the one mile and four mile contests. The one mile team will be composed of Captain Rust, Dixon, Ben Young and Bonner.

The four mile team will be composed of Colwell, Harvard's crack long distance man, Hall, Rowland and King. The last three are new men. Besides these Harvard will send Schlich in the 100-yard dash which he won easily last year.

EASY VERDICT FOR NELSON

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 20.—Before a well-attended meeting of the members of the West End A. C. last night, Joe Nelson, of Chelsea, obtained the decision over Blink McCluskey, of Philadelphia, at the end of the twelfth round, the scheduled distance.

The fighting of both men was very clever up to the fifth round, when Nelson cut loose and put McCluskey into a groggy condition, but the latter succeeding in his old strength to continue the remaining rounds. McCluskey received enough punches to have knocked out three men. Nelson's left jab and McCluskey's face seem to have a big draw him out. Nelson gained the decision clearly in fast fighting, forcing the fight from the start to finish.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS S.S.S.

No remedy ever yet discovered has met with such popular favor as S. S. S. The people everywhere indorse it, and there are few homes where *S. S. S. for the blood* is not known and used. It is superior in many ways to the ordinary blood medicines. In the first place S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable compound, made exclusively of medicinal roots selected for their wonderful purifying and tonic properties that act upon the blood, purging it of impurities and restoring it to a healthy, natural condition. At the same time, under its tonic effects the general system improves, the sluggish organs are toned up, and renewed strength and vigor and better health is the result. No bad after-effects follow the use of S. S. S., as so often happens with blood medicines containing strong minerals, which derange the stomach and digestion and in other ways damage the system. For diseases of the blood, such as Chronic Sores, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Boils and Pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Blood Poisons, and other troubles due to impure or bad condition of the blood, no remedy acts so promptly and thoroughly as S. S. S. It reaches deep-seated, long-standing cases, upon which the ordinary potash and sarsaparilla compounds have no effect. Even where there is an hereditary predisposition to disease, S. S. S will search out and remove from the blood the fixed poison and build up the health; it enriches and purifies weak, thin blood and stimulates the circulation. Pure blood is essential to health. You can exist without good blood, but can you reach the robust and strong; for every organ, tissue and nerve in the body looks to the blood for nourishment, and unless this vital fluid is kept in a pure, healthy state, the rest of the body suffers and the system soon breaks down. Nature has provided in S. S. S. a remedy for diseases of the blood which long experience and a thorough test have proven superior to all others, and the acknowledged "King of Blood Purifiers."

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Monticello, Ark., May 31, 1903.

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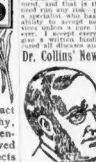

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HILL VICTOR OVER WALCOTT

HAVERHILL, April 20.—Billy Hill, "Muldoon's pickaninny," got the decision in a ten-round bout with Belfield Walcott before the Haverhill Athletic Club. In the fourth round Walcott went to the floor, but recovered quickly. "Snowball," a local boxer, gave Mack Fitzsimmons a surprise in an eight-round bout. The Haverhill man was substituted for Jim Osborne, of Shawsheen, who failed to appear.

In the first round it looked as though the fight would never ring for him, but after taking the punishment he rallied and defeated until the sixth, when Fitz rained a series of rights and lefts to the face and jaw and knocked him out.

Young Donahue, of Andover, was defeated by Jimmy Shaw, of Lawrence, and Johnny Mack, of Lawrence, won from Young Jordan, of Lawrence. Both of the latter bouts were of six rounds' duration, lasted three rounds, but Jordan went the limit.

SMOKER AT TUFTS.

Ivy, Tufts' honorary junior society, held a smoker in Commons Hall, to which all the fall enthusiasm among the students for the coming season. All the men students of the college were invited, and speeches were made by President Elmer H. Capen, Professor Edwin H. Hollins, and by Professor Frank G. Wrenn of the Tufts Athletic Board. Charles E. Chapman also spoke interestingly on the team's prospects.

YEAR FOR "CRIBBING."

TRENTON, N. J., April 20—John A. Thompson of Princeton, convicted of stealing and selling examination papers, has been sentenced to one year in state prison.

GLAZE MADE FINE RECORD

Dartmouth defeated Tufts, on Tufts Oval, in one of the fastest games ever witnessed on the grounds by a score of 4 to 3.

This was Tufts first home game of the season, and a large delegation of alumni and supporters of the college were out to cheer the team.

Dartmouth scored her first run in the second inning, and after that the game became a pitchers' battle, and the fight lasted right up to the last pitched ball, with the odds slightly in favor of the Dartmouth pitcher.

Glaze occupied the box for Dartmouth, and was in fine form, most of the time keeping the Tufts batters guessing at his mercy, striking out fifteen Tufts men.

UMPIRE WAS TANGLED.

After a diamond battle, on Boston Common, the Hemlocks, of Boston, and the Howards, of Charlestown, disagreed on a verdict of the umpire, and here's what F. O'Brien, of the Howards, who lives at No. 24 Everett street, Charlestown, says:

"The umpire got tangled, I believe, and the Howards now challenge the Hemlocks to play one or a series of games, either for love of the sport or for any amount they desire to put up."

MEANO ISN'T PARTICULAR.

With only one decision, and that by Billy Griffin, he says, against him, Joe Meano says he will be open to meet any of the 126-128-pounders, including Griffin, whom he believes he can square. Young Sidney or Joe Nelson.

HERR PLACKE TO THE WOODS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Still bearing marks of his recent battle with "Kid" McCoy, Harri J. Placke, the Holland heavyweight, has sailed for his home, accompanied by his manager, J. Smith. Placke said before leaving that he had underestimated the ability of the American fighters, and that he was a sadder but wiser man than when he came to this country.

HOLY CROSS STARTS WELL

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 20.—Holy Cross practically opened its baseball season by defeating Brown in a slow and uninteresting game by a score of 7 to 1. A chilly wind blew across the diamond making it unfavorable for first class baseball.

Holy Cross had everything its own way from bleu tart, hitting Tift for eight safe ones, while Brown made only four from Spring. Few of the Brown boys were seasoned players and six freshmen were in the line up. Holy Cross fielded well, having but three errors, while the boys from Providence made eight.

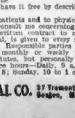
I Cure Nerve Decline

Responsible parties may settle when cured by monthly or weekly payments.

There is certainly no victim of Nervo-Vital Debility or Male weakness but what hopes to be rejuvenated some time. You should not lose your grip on life because inferior remedies have failed to benefit you. My special treatment for this trouble, varied and modified to suit each individual case, is an unfailing cure to which a vast army of restored men to-day owe their sturdy health and happy condition in life. Under it all disagreeable symptoms disappear, drains of vigor are stopped, premature weakness prevented, manhood power thoroughly restored and manhood made complete.

If you are unable to call on me in person, you should write me for my book, which is published, entitled "Dr. Haldane Mastered," which fully explains my specialty and modes of treatment. It contains a scientific and yet simple discourse on VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY and Associate MALE PELVIC DISEASES, with their reflex complications. No man should be without this book; all can have it free by describing symptoms.

My counsel is gratis to patients and to physicians desiring in good faith to consult me concerning obstinate cases. A legally written contract in case, backed by abundant capital, is given to every man upon beginning treatment. Responsible parties may settle when cured or in monthly or weekly payments. I have no substitutes, but personally see each patient myself. Office hours—Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 1 only. Address



Dr. Herrick

HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE

SPRING STYLES IN BABYLAND.

DRESS WITH SMOCKED YOKE. DRESS OF WHITE DIMITY. DRESS OF WHITE PIQUE. COAT OF WHITE SILK. RUSSIAN SUIT OF PIQUE. POINTED YOKE EFFECT. SUIT OF WHITE PIQUE.

THE Spring fashions in babyland are unusually pretty and dainty. There are all styles of coats and dresses for the small men and women, and proud mammas may adora their little people to their hearts' content. Smocking seems very popular, and there is nothing prettier for a boy baby than a dress of fine lawn with the yoke and sleeves smocked. A pretty frock for a four-year-old girl is of white dimity, the neck finished with an embroidered ruffle. The skirt is trimmed with tucks and embroidery and is gathered in by a sash below the waist line. A suit of white pique has a deep collar is also trimmed with lace edged ruffles. A bonnet of shirred white silk, with a big, soft bow of blue satin, goes with the coat. A smart little Russian suit of white duck is embroidered in dull blue round the collar and down the front. Socks of the same shade of blue and patent leather slippers when worn with this suit give a very pretty effect. Pointed yokes are a welcome novelty in the baby dress line, as there are so few ways in which the first short dresses may be varied without worrying the baby by too many "frills." A Russian suit for a six-year-old girl is of white pique, stitched in red. A red silk sash, with fringed ends, is knotted round the waist.

belt is worn with this suit. A lovely coat of white silk is trimmed with numerous ruffles, edged with white lace. Rows of insertion are set lengthwise of the coat and the deep collar is also trimmed with lace edged ruf-

CLEVEREST WOMAN IN WORLD.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

MME. CURIE is said to be the cleverest woman in the world (scientifically). When men wish to pay her the highest compliment in their power, they say, "She has the brain of a man."

That's a little way the lords of creation have of appropriating anything in the line of cleverness or humor that a woman may develop. Perhaps cleverness and humor are not considered womanly attributes, but be that as it may, we constantly hear it said that a woman has the "brains of a man" or "a man's sense of humor."

We hear nothing about Mme. Curie's sense of humor, but we do hear a great deal about her wonderful brain.

She has discovered a substance which, if it does all that scientists claim it can, will affect the entire universe. She did not discover it accidentally; she spent years in the search for it. She spent tireless hours in her husband's laboratory, putting a man's strength as well as a man's brain into her work.

Her portrait shows that she possesses marvellous force and concentration.

According to report, she has a husband who adores her, and she is a devoted mother to her little daughter, so she must have charm as well as brain, for men don't fall in love with brain, perhaps because it's a manly quality.

In looking at the profile one cannot but be struck with the amount of head above the ear line. How could there help be brain in that wonderfully shaped head and behind that massive brow?

There is one thing that in spite of all her brain and charm, Mme. Curie cannot do, and that is dress. There is but one word to describe her gowns, and that is "dowdy." Perhaps the famous discoverer of radium cannot bring her mind down to anything so trivial as dress.

THE GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD AND HER DISCOVERY.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

THEY tell me that Mme. Curie discovered—or invented—radium, a substance with infinite possibilities, the most of which look impossible to the layman. They tell me that she is the greatest woman in the world. They tell me that she knows more in a minute than any other woman, and any other man for that matter, ever dreamed of knowing, even at twenty-one, the time when human beings know everything there is and several things there aren't. All this may be so—after a fashion.

Science is doubtless deeply indebted to Mme. Curie. (Not knowing to what nationality the lady belongs, call her "Madame" for safety). Consequently, Mme. Curie is great; Mme. Curie is a great scientist.

But is she a great woman? The question implies, mind you, an extraordinary stress and accent on the word "woman."

The matter of sex does not affect scientific achievement. Call Mme. Curie the greatest scientist in all the world, if you desire. Don't call her the greatest woman, unless you are prepared to show that she made a discovery far more important than that of radium, although any true woman can make it, and that she knows one thing far more essential than all the solutions of science from Euclid to Edison, altho' any true woman can know it.

The greatest woman in the world is she who has most thoroughly discovered the substance of her tenderness, the substance of unselfish love, and who, having made this discovery, knows how to use the substance justly, wisely and unfailingly.

I've seen no pictures of this woman in magazines or papers. I've read no notices regarding her. I do not wish to do so, either.

But she exists somewhere. She may scrub floors, and she may sweep the mosaic flooring of a palace with a train of glistening velvet.

Perhaps there are a million greatest woman. Let's hope so, and believe it. That sort of faith can't hurt.

Of course, this may be sentiment only. But I feel very sure it's also sense.

Woman Who Discovered Radium.

MME. CURIE.

A PROFESSIONAL CALL.

BY ALFRED DEUTSCH.

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The young doctor had been called out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning to attend to the wounds of a man who had been hurt in an accident. He had just dozed off once more when the servant again called him, saying that there was a woman outside who wanted him to go with her immediately. He was rather impatient at this, as he was torn out of a very pleasant dream. He had been dreaming that he was on a sea voyage with his wife.

Now he had no wife and no money, but the ocean had been so calm and the dream wife so beautiful that he muttered something between his broth about people calling on doctors at outrageous hours.

He stumbled on the dark steps, sneaked past the concierge, who was offended at all these slightly disturbances for which he received no tips, and found a woman waiting outside in a fiacre.

He entered the carriage, the door of which he slammed behind him, and the horse started off in a slow trot.

"Who is sick?" he asked.

"My daughter, Doctor."

"What is the matter with her?"

"She has swallowed poison."

The doctor was rather startled.

"But then we must hurry. Where do you live?"

The woman gave the name of a street in a far away district.

"Good gracious," he said, "and then you come to me, when there are a hundred doctors closer by?"

"I know it, Doctor. I know it," the woman wailed, "but my daughter would have none but you."

He was rather touched at this. Who could this girl be who would have no one else touch her? Undoubtedly he must have met her somewhere, and she was young and pretty, and had fallen in love with him.

The carriage stopped in front of a large tenement house evidently inhabited by people of small means. The concierge, dressed in a ragged petticoat, came out and opened the door. He followed the woman up four flights of dirty, shaky stairs and together they entered a room filled with the odor of cheap perfume.

In a corner stood an old wooden bed and in this a young, pale girl was lying. The little lamp burning in front of the image of some saint was the only light which fell upon the clear-cut features.

The Doctor lit a lamp standing on a table and came closer to the bed. His heart was beating, he could not guess why the girl could be. But as the rays of the lamp fell on her face he recognized her—it was Bertha.

The girl had drunk a solution of phosphorus, but evidently had not swallowed very much, and her condition was not serious. She had already drunk a quart of milk and the doctor sent the older woman to the drugstore with a prescription.

The girl looked after her as she left and said calmly: "My mother."

As soon as the door had closed behind her she sat up in bed and seized the hand of the young doctor, who felt rather embarrassed at the situation. He had met her four or five times previous in the "Cafe Gaudeamus," and been quite taken with her manners. She was employed as a barmaid girl, though he was rather inclined to think her a little flighty, he had no absolute proof of this.

Why had Bertha sent for him. He had certainly never spoken of love to her, and the poison affair seemed rather mysterious. Was there some plot against him behind it? Any way, he would be very careful.

The sick girl spoke to him in her most childlike voice.

"Please do not be angry with a poor girl, Doctor, but listen to what I have to tell you."

He sat down on a chair close to the bed and looked into her pretty face.

"I only played this little game to get you to come. I sent mother for you because I knew that you would come. The story is simply this. I told you once in the cafe that you must not think that everybody is as bad as they appear. You were always good to me, but when I told you this you laughed at me. You did not believe me, but took me to be a girl like all the others. I was hurt at this, and you remember how I said to you, 'Before I become a bad girl I will jump into the river or take poison,' and still I saw the sarcastic smile on your lips. But now, Doctor, the temptation was too strong for me. I could not bear the poverty any longer, and I listened to the words of a young man who cares, or says he cares, for me until I nearly followed him. But then I thought of you and my words to you. I wanted you to know that I died innocent."

In a second he understood the whole drama, she had called him to bid his goodbye before killing herself. He looked across the table, the bottle with the poison was still there, he could reach it with his hand—and she saw that he understood.

"It is all over," she said. "I know that I cannot battle against temptation any longer. Please let me keep my word, Doctor. It will be better for me."

He thought over her words and recognized their truth. There was no escape for a girl of her character and occupation. He heard her mother coming up the stairs outside and seizing a bottle he poured out a tablespoonful of the fluid and gave it to the girl.

In the door he met the mother.

"Just let her sleep," he said, "she is saved."

He felt a bill pressed into his hand and found himself in the dark room next to the stairs. He struck a match and put the money on the mantel shelf, then the match went out. He was fumbling in his pocket for another, confused at what he had done, when the sound of voices reached him. He could catch some of the words.

There was nothing to do with him. He believed everything and really thought that he might be poisoned.

"Too bad to spend time and money for nothing," the mother said.

He could hardly believe his ears. So he was no murderer, after all. The thought made him feel immensely happy. But the money, it was his, he had well earned it. And he went over to the mantel, put the bill in his pocket and hurried down the shaky stairs.

Mme. Curie Inspiration to All Young Women.

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

FIFTEEN hundred years ago a big convention of men—men who thought that they had brains because they had whiskers—took a vote and declared that women had no souls.

As the world rolled on, even the wise men grew wiser, and declared that women had souls—just as good souls as men had.

Women have souls, but they have no brains, said the wise men. They are only human dolls, with doll brains. If a large idea were to enter a woman's little mind her little mind would explode.

All this was strange enough. It is a black mark against the human race, that for centuries all the boys as soon as they grew up to be men called their mothers stupid.

But what can be stranger than a man who lives in the year 1904, and who reads the account of Mme. Curie's wonderful career, without admitting that women may be the intellectual equals of men?

There are very few people, either men or women, in any city, who can even understand what Mme. Curie writes. Her thoughts are too deep for many professors.

She stands to-day on the very top of the great pyramid of science—an inspiration to every young woman in the world, and a rebuke to those belated individuals who pretend that we men have a monopoly of intelligence.

A Pretty Vogue.

THE tiny flowers that are having such a vogue are more costly to make, demanding most delicate manipulation from the worker. A toque I brimmed around with mauve and blue forget-me-nots means hundreds and hundreds of little blooms, that would each one need its little quota of fine care. There are many models, dainty bunches of forget-me-nots, be-velvet of gypsophilia, thanksa roses, little pansies (what the gardeners call violas) and the ordinary world beaviseen, daisies, carnatic and foliage of various kinds in the stores. Indeed, Paris says "small flowers" with quite distinct voice; and Paris, too, is sending over its models mainly formed of small flowers. On so many very new hats, the ostrich feather pouf algrette, crowned with osprey, and also the pavilion plume, the beautiful buttergly-shaped wings with sateenage are effective. Then there are painted quills and gourah algrettes, and short, full ostrich tips, and all are pointing the path in which Fashion intends to tread.

Tea Biscuit Recipe.

TWO teacupfuls flour, one heaping tea spoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; mix together and sift. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add it to two-thirds cupful of cold milk; flatten dough with hands and cut with biscuit cutter; bake in hot oven until a delicate brown—about fifteen minutes. This is a very good recipe when one is in a hurry, and one that cannot fail to turn out well.

Unique Ideas for Furnishing.

SOMETIMES the mania for "collecting" takes a practical turn. I saw a homemade screen the other day which struck me as being most original. Three plain frames of white wood had been made, and fastened together with double hinges. Ordinary linen was tacked on three edges of each frame, and then stretched tightly to be tacked to the fourth side. In that stage it was not a very attractive article, but when finished here was no sign of this ugly foundation.

The entire space was covered with the artistic covers which had appeared for the last year on the maker's favorite magazine. The edges were all bound with a dark strip of glistening, which was secured by brass-headed nails.

Nothing adds more to the luxurious appearance of a room than a comfortable-looking divan and plenty of cushions. Every corner can be quite easily made from a wire mattress. Have a carpenter put short sofa-legs on the four corners; over this lay the ordinary wool mattress, and finally a cover of tapestry. If preferred, the cover can be a cretonne or plush. Down and feathers are expensive, but I once knew a wise woman who cut up all bits of silk and other cloth that collect so rapidly. When she wanted to make a sofa cushion she always had plenty of filling. Where such a divan is placed in a corner it is a pretty idea to fasten a Japanese umbrella above the head in the corner of the wall. The bachelor girl can turn this divan into a bed at night.

Lunch for Children.

BECAUSE things to eat do not always present an attractive appearance, their nourishing quality is not properly appreciated.

The value of dates for children's school luncheons is not fully appreciated. They are rather sticky, but because things as they are originally purchased, and children rarely care for them. They should be separated and washed, the stone removed, and a pea, nut or almond inserted preferably, substituting. The date is then rolled in cornstarch or powdered sugar, and straightaway be comes one of the appetising trifles dear to youth, and at the same time is beautiful and nourishing.

Sunrise.

AFTER so many long dark days
The sun shines down the rain-wet ways.

And every tear on every thorn
Is like a gem to deck the morn;
Because at last Love comes my way,
And turns November into May.

So many foolish loves and vain
Have dazzled across my window-pane—
Lanterns and lamps whose borrowed fire
Mocked the true sun's diving desire;
And, through the window I have known
The fraud, and kept my house my own.

But now the sun is risen, fling wide doors, windows, to the light, my pride!
No corner of my house but, swept by sighs, and washed by tears long wept, is clean to meet the morning's rays—
Dear Love, dear sun of all my days!
—E. Nesbit, in Pall Mall Magazine.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN FATTERN

Child's Russian Dress.

The popularity of the Russian modes for the little folks is attributable to their easy construction, laundering possibilities and to the good effect produced in any material, whether for dress or suiting. In fact, the only trimming often used is a white piping of the band on the side, or perhaps the band itself is of plain colored material. The little dress shown here is the model of simplicity, having

only the seams of front and back and the sleeves to sew, and that is ready for the trimming. Both of the material of pattern, either the plain or the fancy, the many available materials that are used almost entirely in children's dresses will be found suitable to this mode. If a sash, clerust or corduroy is used, the trimming bands might be of Persian embroidery.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents, to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2260, Boston.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

No. 4531.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

"THE WORST WOMAN IN BOSTON," ADAPTED FROM WALTER MELVILLE'S PLAY, "THE WORST WOMAN IN LONDON," FOR THE READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BEGINS TO-MORROW.

NEW BILLS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES ARE BOTH PLEASING AND VARIED!

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES.

"Babes in Toyland" the Magnet That Fills the Spacious Boston Theatre Nightly.

"Whoop-de-Doo," With Louis Mann and Lillian Russell, Attraction at Globe.

"Babes in Toyland" has come and been seen, and has conquered. It has filled the big Boston Theatre with audiences that have almost hip-hip-hurrahed in their enthusiasm, and has won a welcome that looks as if it might wear for a long time to come. It has proved to be everything that was promised, and a good deal more, too.

It is a musical extravaganza, with the old story of the babes in the wood as a basis, and a new string of the old nursery beads.

It is one of the most enjoyable entertainments for children, old and young, that has ever been given in Boston. There are no dull moments. In turn the eye is dazzled by beautiful pictures and charmed by pure comicality, the ear is tickled by catchy melodies, the humor sense is delighted by amusing comedy.

William Norris gives a remarkably clever comedy performance of Alan, one of the babes, and Mabel Barrison is equally clever in the other. Nellie Daly is as dainty a laughter maker as ever tumbled and smiled and danced through an evening. Marguerite Clark is a charming Contrary Mary. Charles Guyer and Miss Daly do a duet that is the most breakneck thing imaginable. Hattie Delaro as the Widow Piper, George W. Denham as Uncle Barnaby, Bessie Wynn as Tom Tom, Walter Hodges as the brown bear, and a host of more, deserve individual mention, but time is an enemy for it here. The toy soldier march is as clever in execution as in conception. "I Can't Do That," and "I Won't Be Happy Till He Gets It" will be sung all over town in a week. To attempt to enumerate the beautiful stage pictures would be to give a list of them all. In short, "Babes in Toyland" is a success.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

Miss Sanee O'Neil's performance of the title role in "Elizabeth of England," at the Hollis Street Theatre this week, may be classed as one of the greatest characterizations the Boston stage has ever seen. From beginning to end it is a forceful, assured and dramatic assumption. In facial expression, in gesture, in vocal shading, her performance is a truly remarkable one.

The play is not a pleasant one, nor is the character of Elizabeth, as pictured, an agreeable one. It does not tell a dramatic story, but merely depicts a series of incidents in the life of England's "virgin queen," moments of pleasure, passion and remorse, and presents pictures of that period, and of the people of her court. But it is made remarkable and worth seeing by Miss O'Neil's art, and the measure of her personal triumph may be gauged by the fact that the curtain calls after this play wain had to be raised again and again after every act, even the last, until the count of the recalls had reached, all told, the number of seventy-seven.

Manager Schoeffel has given the play a handsome setting. Miss O'Neil's costumes are very handsome and historically accurate, and in makeup and pose her reclination of the appearance of Elizabeth is as admirable as her performance. "Elizabeth" will be given at all the remaining performances this week, as also at that twilight when "Judith" will be presented.

GLOBE THEATRE.

To hear Louis Mann give his description of French law in German idiom, literally translated into English and pronounced with the Mann dialect, which is neither German, nor Dutch, nor anything else except convulsingly funny, is "well worth the price of admission," as the actors' bill would say to the Weber and Fields show at the Globe this week.

"Whoop-de-Doo," which is the name of the Weber and Fields production this year, is neither more nor less intelligible as to plot or purpose than the average. It is any other of the burlesque that this laugh-provoking pair of comedians has conveyed to the public since they reached the position of setting the standards for every special line of theatrical effort. It serves as a vehicle for the introduction of funny comedians, pretty choruses and laughable travesties. The program announces that it is "in two whoops," and both of them include the cohorts of the clever Miss Russell, Peter F. Dailey, Louis Mann, John T. Kelly, Charles J. Ross, Mabel Fenton and a lot of others of lesser note. Fay Templeton and Willie Collier are missing, but, good as they were, one doesn't miss them as much as one would expect, for Weber and Fields themselves are working much harder than they did a year ago, and, after all, they are the suns around which the lesser stars of their show revolve.

Lillian Russell is looking younger than ever, and sings the songs she has to sing as well as she did the ones she had years and years ago. Perhaps the new ones are not sewed so tight, but one never notices the absence of a note of two at the top. "On the Boulevard" and "In Dreamland" are the successes this year.

The "second whoop" is a travesty on "Otherlies," in which Annie Russell made such a success a few years ago. To anyone who saw the original the burlesque is exceedingly funny.

The Weber and Fields engagement is limited, the moral of which is to purchase tickets soon.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"Mother Goose" is in the fifth week of its successful run at the Colonial Theatre, and is delighting as large audiences as ever. It is certainly one of the most beautiful and elaborate productions the stage has ever seen, and the comedians are among the best in their line.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Richard Golden has entered upon his second and last week at the Tremont Theatre with no evidence of diminishing popularity. There are an unusual number of Boston favorites in the presentation, and they are warmly applauded nightly. Mr. Golden's local hit never fell to go, and Maude K. Williams, as the dashing Piola, has won new admiration from her friends in this, her home city.

PARK THEATRE.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has begun the last week of its long run at the Park Theatre, and it is safe to say that the theatre will be crowded at every performance by those anxious to take advantage of the few remaining opportunities of witnessing this entertaining picture of life as depicted in the poor. Interest in the play shows no signs of abatement. The farewell next Monday night will be made an event.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

George Sidney in this, his last, week at the Majestic Theatre, in "Busy Izzy," is entertaining audiences as large and demonstrative as that present on the opening night. The star and his associate funmakers provide an evening full of laughs, and the incidental musical numbers are catchy and well rendered.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Valerie Bergere, the star feature at Keith's Theatre this week, has won quite a reputation by her impersonation of Japanese characters, and her present performance is one of the best things she has done. Her presentment of the fainty heroine in "His Japanese Wife" has won everybody and added new honors to those she previously achieved here. The rest of the attractive bill includes Ryan and Richfield, in "Mag Haggerty's Father"; Vernon, in ventriloquism; John W. World, the eccentric comedian, with Mindell Kingston, singing soubrette; Hickey and Nelson, in acrobatic dances, and the biograph.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Wedded, But No Wife," is the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. The play tells a realistic and pathetic story of a young minister and his wife, who are separated as the result of the schemes of an adventuress, and the wife is accused of a murder. The adventuress makes the minister believe his wife dead, and persuades him to marry her. They are met at the church door just after the ceremony by the wife and a strong scene ensues, ending in happiness for the deserving. The company, headed by Kate Dufrain, gives an excellent performance.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"Parsifal" has been given a very handsome production at the Castle Square Theatre, and has already aroused a high degree of interest. In fact, its success is so pronounced that it will be continued through next week as well as this. The story of the old legend is well and concisely told, the movement of the drama is rapid and interest is maintained throughout.

MUSIC HALL.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea" has made an immediate hit at Music Hall, and promises to do one of the largest weeks of the season. It is a strong melodrama, filled to the brim with sensational scenes and incidents, and is handsomely staged. There are a number of good parts in the play and all are in good hands. The scenic embellishment is elaborate and the mechanical effects decidedly striking.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.

"The Gates of Justice," at Bowdoin Square Theatre this week, is one of the most exciting plays that has been presented there this season. It is well acted and handsomely staged. Miss Hunt drew much applause as the heroine, Miss De Bois is charming as Marie, and Miss Sawtelle plays Zita. The hero is impersonated with good effect by Mr. Blackmore.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM.

Charmion, the wonderful aerialist, has renewed at the Howard the lift made upon her former appearances here, and gives a performance that wins great applause. Her act is one of the most sensational ever attempted upon the trapeze, and the touch of spice in its nature is not such as to give offence. Merrill and Mackintosh, illusionists; La Vine and Leonard, jugglers; Hayes and Willard, Sullivan and Weston, are the Howard burlesquers all in their line, and the best bills the Howard has offered in some time.

PALACE THEATRE.

The bill at the Palace Theatre this week is a very entertaining one, and is being received with great favor by the frequenters of the house. The Tiger Lilies Burlesquers are furnishing the fun, and keep things moving in lively fashion. They supply a very funny, amusing two-act burlesque and an olio that includes the Morrissey Sisters, Edwards, James E. and Lola Cooper, Berry, Walters and Berry, and the Tierscope.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

The Merry Maidens are holding forth at the Lyceum Theatre this week with much satisfaction to their friends and patrons. The curtain raiser, "At the French Ball," is a pretty one, and introduces all the members of the company. Nellie Hanly is making a hit in her singing of illustrated songs, and the Duffin-Redcay troupe, the Hyams, the Johnson Brothers and Camp, and Alice Leslie all appear to advantage.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.

Austin & Stone's Museum has a star attraction this week in Professor Valin, who has just come over from Paris, and exhibits a working model of Langley's flying machine. It is twelve feet long, has telegraph apparatus and shows a perfect flight. Other attractive features are Sadie Knowlton and Daredevil Libby in bicycle feats, and Professor Keith, in an exhibition of occult art.

NICKELODEON.

Kid Parker, the featherweight wrestler, is still meeting all comers up to one hundred and fifty pounds at the Nickelodeon, and is attracting much attention. Camille and Fons, the equilibrists; Professor Noel, Young Charles and Will Gardner, are pleasing, and the bill in the theatre is a good one.

PATRIOTISM EVERYWHERE THE KEYNOTE

Holiday Throngs Meet to Celebrate in Historic Places.

BIG DAY FOR CONCORD

A double bill was on the cards at Concord, which delighted everyone of the 10,000 men, women and children who journeyed to that historic town to enjoy Patriots' Day.

It was the 129th anniversary of the Concord fight, and in addition to the usual anniversary celebration was the observance of the centennial of the Concord Artillery Company, or Company L, 6th Regiment.

The fun was ushered in by the usual salutes by the company, under Captain Samuel H. Tuttle, then came the athletic contest between the Concord High and the Roxbury Latin schools, which the home athletes won, 42 to 39. The big parade started at 11.15 o'clock, followed by a banquet in the Town Hall, to which 300 persons sat down. Judge John S. Keyes was toastmaster and a number of well-known men spoke.

Quiet Day at Lexington.

In the afternoon the Salem Cadet Band gave a concert in the square, and a number of baseball games added to the enjoyment of the day.

At Lexington the day was passed very quietly and the crowd was the smallest ever seen on Patriots' Day. At sunrise the Lexington Fife and Drum Corps marched over the Paul Revere route and were breakfasted in Historic Hall by the ladies. Several addresses were held in the evening.

In old Christ Church, the "Signal Lantern" was lighted by a juvenile branch of the D. A. R., celebrated in a happy manner. Governor Bates made an interesting speech relating to the events of 12 years ago.

The Ancients held a smoker in their hall in the afternoon, and there were some bright and clever speeches. Captain Folsom read a newly discovered report by Adjutant-General Gates, of the British army, written April 18, 1775, in which the orders were given that resulted later in the disastrous march to Concord.

Patriotic Orders Meet.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in the Old South Church, one of the original flags, which was in use during the war was presented to the society by Miss Zilla Goodhue, of Brookline. Charles E. Adams presided. The annual banquet was held in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's Guild being a guest.

GOOD MINSTREL SHOW.

GLOUCESTER, April 20.—The most elaborate amateur minstrel show ever undertaken in this city was that of the Gloucester Veteran Firemen's Association at City Hall.

"TREATING HABIT WORST FOE OF RACE"

So Says Father Doody at the Total Abstinence Convention.

MAYOR DALY'S WELCOME

"When our people, an impulsive and good hearted race, have found a way to stop the treating habit they will have lost their greatest enemy," said Rev. Michael J. Doody, P. R., when he introduced Mayor Daly last night at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston in the rooms of the St. Mary's Total Abstinence Association at Cambridgeport.

Yesterday morning all of the delegates of the union were presented to the national president, Rev. Walter J. Shanley, of Hartford, Conn., and the national secretary, J. Wheaton Logue, of Philadelphia. After an informal reception a solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. John T. Mullen of Boston celebrant. In a sermon Father Shanley said:

"The authorities of the Church stand where they have always stood, unalterably opposed to the use and sale of intoxicating liquors."

Membership Increasing.

At the afternoon meeting the reports showed a net increase of 300 in membership. Mr. Edwin Mulready, president of the Union, said in his report to the convention:

"The mission of our local societies is to so increase the membership in a given locality that they may create a sentiment, a public opinion in favor of total abstinence. They should employ every lawful means in the upbuilding of the society, namely, well conducted clubhouses, entertainments of different kinds, and but they should never forget that any or all these are but a means to an end, and that the building up in the hearts of the people of a sentiment of respect and love for the underlying principle of the society is the great thing desired. Other societies should be in many schools, teaching the great value of total abstinence as a life-saving, soul-saving agency."

Given Freedom of City.

Mayor Daly extended the freedom of the city of Cambridge to the visiting delegates and said that the reason Cambridge had remained a no-license city was largely in the work of Father Scully and the cooperation given him by members of the different churches in the city.

Other speakers were National Secretary Logue, Timothy B. Riordan and Past President Crowley of the Union.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Edwin Mulready, Rockland, president; Maurice Binneen, Malden, first vice-president; Miss Mary A. Mullen, Charlestown, second vice-president; James F. Doody, Roxbury, treasurer; T. F. O'Leary, Boston, secretary; William T. Cassell, sergeant at arms.

"Cygolf" and "Merit" 3.50 SHOES At $2.50 per pair

Last week we purchased the entire stock of the CYGOLF SHOE CO. A few days ago we also purchased the stock of MERIT SHOE CO. We are closing out all of these shoes at $2.50 per pair. We also have received our new Spring styles, all sizes and widths fresh from factory.

DOLLAR-$ OFF SHOES 2.50 TRADE MARK

"BUILT TO SPECIFIKATIONS"

STORES IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

THE INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

ON SALE AT THE

"Dollar Off Shoe" Store,

103 DEVONSHIRE STREET, Cor. Spring Lane.

SEWING MACHINES

HEADQUARTERS

For National Automatic, lock and chain stitch sewing machine in the world. New machines on hand at low prices.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 288 Dorchester St., Boston.

SPECIAL SALE of new STANDARD ROTARY drop heads that have been slightly used at Boston educational centre. Also other big bargains this week. STANDARD ROTARY CO., 333 Washington St., Boston. Second floor. Open evenings.

GREAT BARGAINS in new and second-hand sewing machines; all makes; ROTARY, NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD, SINGER, WHITE, NEW WILCOX & WHITE, etc., guaranteed. ANY MACHINE $17.50 to $85. Machines rented. Repairs on all makes and guaranteed. Needles, oils, belts and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 2284 Washington St., Roxbury. Open evenings. Closed all day Sundays.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP

Office, 178 Tremont Street.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-1, Sun 12-2.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, Jeweler for 50 years, 320 Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

TOILET ARTICLES.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST?—Dr. Conway's Bust Tablets is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 6 to 8 inches; no salts; no electricity; no pumps; no fakes. $1.00 a box; mailed free in plain wrapper. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 12 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE SAMPLES

OF LATOLIA may be had of all New England druggists.

TOBACCO TAGS—Cash paid for coupons and tags. 152 Franklin st., off Washington st.

BICYCLES.

800 NEW bicycles, $13 to $25 each; 100 second-hand, $8 to $15 each. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

FOR SALE.

BOOK ACCOUNTS FOR SALE.

THE UNCOLLECTED book accounts of Henry M. Bigelow & Co. will be sold at public auction, Tuesday, April 26, at 10 o'clock, Boston, Mass., to highest bidder. Lists of accounts, terms and addresses of debtors will be furnished prospective bidders at the time of sale. THOMAS E. LEE, Assignee HENRY M. BIGELOW & Co.

LOST.

VALUABLE PAPERS LOST.

PAPERS lost somewhere between Eliot and waterfront. Finder will be suitably rewarded. Letter or agreement to be signed by Boston Bibliophores Co. Address Bibliophores Co., 1 Eliot st., Boston, or 1 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

DESKS AND SAFES.

100 SECOND-HAND office and home safes. Bargains. BLAKE SAFE & VAULT CO., 73 Sudbury.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Thirty-room hotel, with bar; furnished and well situated; rent low; price reasonable. Box 1094, New Haven, Conn.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dorton Combination Desk and Bookcase. DORTON CO., 111 Summer street, Boston.

ST. HERBERT'S LIFE INSURANCE & BOND ASS'N, 56 Summer st., good positions in all lines of business.

PERSONAL.

MARRY—Wealth and Beauty—Marriage Directory free; just when married; entirely new plan; send no money. Address M. A. HORTON, Dept. 942, Tekonsha, Mich.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY, finest in Boston; day and evening classes; night private lessons daily; with music free; guidance teacher; send for prospectus. 176 Tremont st.

ASTROLOGY.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD—I foretold the Chicago Unsold Rug case 4 mos. ahead; stamps and birthdate. 176, DEPT. 32, Dover, 600, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT
This Evening at 8. Carriages at 10.45.
LAST SIX TIMES
Henry W. Savage Offers
RICHARD GOLDEN
IN
KING DODO
With a cast of Boston favorites
By Pixley and Luders, Authors of "PRINCE OF PILSEN."
Last Matinee Saturday at 2.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
Henry W. Savage Announces His Annual Spring Production
WOODLAND
A FOREST FANTASY
BY FRANK PIXLEY and GUSTAV LUDERS
Authors of "Prince of Pilsen," "King Dodo," and "The Burgomaster."
Staged Under Direction Geo. F. Marion.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

COLONIAL
THEATRE.
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Evenings at 7.45.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2.
2nd Record Month
KLAW & ERLANGER'S
PEERLESS PRODUCTION

MOTHER GOOSE
Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50.

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH ..... Proprietor and Manager
Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
Mr. John B. Schoeffel Announces
MISS NANCE O'NEIL
MATINEE TO-DAY
Also Thurs., Fri. and Sat'dy Nights and Matinee
ELIZABETH QUEEN OF ENGLAND
TONIGHT (Only Time) "JUDITH."
Next Week—Magda, "Camille," "Fires of Rebellion" and "Macbeth."
SEATS ON SALE.
COMING May 9 WILTON LACKAYE In W. A. Brady's Production "The Pit"

MAJESTIC
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
E. D. STAIR Introduces
GEO. SIDNEY AND 45 OTHERS
In the Big Musical Hit
BUSY IZZY
THURSDAY, MILITARY NIGHT
PRICE 25 50 75 $1 Fee Boxes
SUNDAY JAS. J. CORBETT and all-star bill
NEXT WEEK Ward & Vokes in OUR PINKS

PARK THEATRE
LAST 6 TIMES
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2
Evenings 8.
NEXT WEEK CANDIDA
Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch
$5 7 .50 FR & $3 SING

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TOMORROW
JUDGE MYSTERY SOLVED.
Next Week
Thrilling Emotional Drama
WEDDED, BUT NO WIFE
JOE WELCH In "The Fiddler."

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

Working Models of SANTOS DUMONT'S AIR SHIP
And Wireless Telegraphy, Rollfilm and Radioactivity.
A HOST OF ATTRACTIONS IN THE CURIO HALL.
TWO EXCLUSIVE VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
10 to 10 — ADMISSION 10c.

PALACE
TIGER LILIES BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
Prices—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

HOWARD
TODAY
1 TILL 11 P. M.
The Ardent Acrialist,
CHARMION
Martini and Maximilian, Harper and Willard, Sullivan and Weston and other varieties. Our string of thoroughbreds in the new burlesk, "No Mischief Needed."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE GATES OF JUSTICE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"THE WINNING HAND."

MUSIC HALL MAT. TODAY.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA.
Next Week—QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY.
Sunday—Jos. K. Emmet and all-star bill.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Mgr.
HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES
Prices, 25-50-75-1.00 and 1.50
This attraction plays at $2 prices elsewhere
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
Tonight at 7:45 Sharp
A BIGGER HIT
THAN THE
WIZARD OF OZ
Hamlin and Mitchell's Gorgeous Musical Spectacle
BABES
—IN—
TOYLAND
—WITH—
WILLIAM NORRIS
And Original New York Cast.
—AND—
100 STUNNING GIRLS
The Greatest Children's Entertainment on the Stage Today.

Boston Horse Show
Mechanics Building
APRIL
20, 21, 22, 23.

RESERVED SEATS.
Afternoon.....$1.00 and $1.50
Evenings.....$1.50 and $2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION.
Mornings and Afternoons.....50c.
Evenings.....$1.00

GLOBE
A TREMENDOUS HIT
WEBER & FIELDS'
All Star Stock Co. of 100
—IN—
"WHOOP-DEE-DOO"
—AND—
Burlesque of "Catherine"
—WITH—
LOUIS MANN, CHAS. J. ROSS, JOHN T. KELLY AND PETER F. DAILEY
LILLIAN RUSSELL, MABEL FENTON AND WEBER & FIELDS THEMSELVES
ONLY TWO WEEKS
Evenings at 8 o'clock Sharp.
Next Mat. Sat. at 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY
At 3:30
WASHINGTON
BOSTON
Grand Stand Seats, 75 Cents
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

One of the Most Attractive Holiday Week Bills Ever Offered in Boston is on

At Keith's

Those Who Want to Laugh Should Not Miss It.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
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PARSIFAL
NEXT WEEK—"PARSIFAL."

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 and 82 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, APRIL 20, 1904.

A Sensible Letter.

When the People Get Sensible and Feel That They Have Been Robbed Sufficiently, They Will Act Upon It.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please agitate the adoption by the State of New York of the initiative and referendum principle of legislation. The initiative and referendum is the only thing, I believe, that will ever abolish "graft" legislation. While the trusts may be able to buy a majority of a State Legislature, they will hardly, even with the enormous means at their command, care to undertake to buy the majority of all the people of the State. Should the State of New York adopt the initiative and referendum principle of legislation, other States would be sure to follow suit, one after the other, until at last the whole country would be governed by and for the people.

F. H. BURYESON.
No. 37 South street, New York.

Perhaps some of our readers do not know the meaning of "initiative and referendum." It is rather a clumsy name, taken out of a clumsy dead language, to describe an extremely good idea.

The idea is to give the people a chance to begin legislation on their own account, and also to refer to the people the actual passing of bills.

For instance, if the people, or a considerable number of them, felt that they wanted the city of New York to have municipal ownership of gas, they could INITIATE such legislation. And they could put their ideas, not in the hands of a few corrupt legislators, but in the hands of the whole people. The whole people would vote upon the matter, acting as referees, so to speak, and their decision would be final.

With such a system it would be easy to destroy the large incomes of the swindling politicians, easy to abolish the monopolies of the municipal, State and national trusts, easy to solve a great many of our pressing problems.

But for the very reason that referring important questions to the people WOULD accomplish these results, the professional politicians who control public affairs will take good care that the idea of allowing the people to initiate legislation, and referring the vote to the people, shall be kept in a state of theory and not reduced to practice.

Under our present administration we have the initiative and referendum, it is true. Only, unfortunately, the INITIATIVE rests with the trusts and the public robbers generally. They originate the legislation. The legislators represent the referendum part of the scheme. That which the trusts have initiated is referred to them. And if the "insult" is sufficiently large—as Poo Bah would say—the legislative referees adopt it.

There are many possible ways of curbing dishonesty in public affairs. The initiative and referendum is one of them.

But apparently the people have not yet reached a point where they take public robbery sufficiently seriously to make a change worth while. When that point is reached, the change will come with it.

From the Freeman's Journal.

Interesting Facts for the Friends of Municipal Ownership.

As the public now know, the system of working tramways by means of private capital, instead of under the direction of the municipality, is against the public interest. It seems also, however, in many cases, to work out very badly for the investor. The British Electric Traction Company, for instance, issues every week very glowing traffic returns; but, notwithstanding these reports, the price of the company's shares has just fallen another half point, so that it now stands only at 8 3-4 to 9 1-4, as against 21 a short time ago. "We remember," writes the Daily News, "the days when the British Association, the Industrial Freedom League, the Institute of Electrical Engineers, the 'Hon.' Robert P. Porter and Parliament itself danced to the tune played by the harmonious 'octopus'—the Times greatly rejoicing at the music. At that time we suggested that the trust's capital would find its value in due course. The process seems to be in operation." The enemies of municipalization, indeed, are meeting with rebuffs from all quarters, and some of them very unexpected indeed.

Little Editorials from the People.

IMPROVEMENTS AT LIBRARY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In view of the recent emergency case, it seems important that there should be messengers and a room with restoratives and antiseptics capable of assistance; also telephone communication.

A lady having an attack of heart disease was brought into the library corridor. Five doctors were there for, without response. Without the aid of messengers she would have been sent to the hospital. As it was, the only conveyance available was a police ambulance to take her home without any notification. I imagine her daughter's feelings when it arrived.—J. MONTROSE.

THIS ALSO OF IRELAND.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read with much interest Herbert N. Casson's article, "The Land Where the Poles Come From," in the BOSTON AMERICAN, but why go so far for a lesson in modern history?

To my mind the very name, and more, is true of Ireland, in her government by England—the land of our "dear country" beyond the sea. Any intelligent reader of Mr. Casson's article will see at once that it is a reproduction of Irish history under English rule. "Why pluck the mote from thy brother's eye whilst there is a beam in thine own?" AIDEN O'GALLAGHER.
Boston.

FIREPROOF CLOTHING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would not Mr. Hearst perform a great service to humanity by calling attention to some cheap way of treating the clothing of children so as to lessen the danger from fire?

I think Prof. Doremus of New York has discovered such a method of preventing the frightful accidents so frequently reported, and if generally known to mothers we would not be shocked by such stories of suffering among the little ones.
Roxbury. S. P. LAMBERT.

AVENT THE TRUSTS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Among the trusts—If John Smith, John Jones and John Brown have a right to enter into partnership before commencing business, have they not also a right to do so after having been in business individually for a number of years?

If not, why not?
Boston. GEO. B. ADAMS.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.

The Grizzled Veterans Adore Her.

THE WEE GIRL.

SHE—What did papa say?
HE—He said you were hardly old enough to think of marriage.
SHE—Humph! He's forgotten that I'm going on six.

"You're the prettiest girl in the room."
"Pooh! There's only forty others here."

A THREAT.

THE PIKE—If you don't get off my tulips I'll set the dogfish on you!

TALE OF WOE.

MRS. MOUSE—Oh, dear! What shall I do? Some tramps ate our roof last night, and Mrs. Jones doesn't bake again until to-morrow.

KNOKO THE MONK.

He Always Says What He Thinks.

What a Big Circulation Means.

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

A writer in an English magazine recently made a foolish remark. He said: "The United States is governed by its newspapers."

This writer has the same idea of a newspaper that is common in some European countries. He imagines it to be a sort of official organ of some duke or prince, taken as a matter of loyalty by the tenants and hirelings of the noble lord.

It is not strange that this writer should think so, for there are some American editors who have the same idea.

As a matter of fact, it is not the newspapers that govern the readers, but the readers who govern the newspapers.

If the daily paper is a government, it is a government which has to be voted into power every day. It is absolutely at the mercy of the people who buy it. Every day there is an election to see which newspaper truly represents the general opinion.

Whenever you buy a paper you cast your vote.

Your penny helps to support its editorials and its policy. As long as you continue to buy a trust paper, you have no right to complain, when it supports the trusts and throws mud at the ordinary citizen.

A newspaper man must keep in touch with the people who buy his paper. If he is a prig, he will, of course, run a newspaper for prigs, and none but prigs will take it.

The old-fashioned idea of a newspaper was that it should be printed to please the editors. The editor at Desk No. 1 wrote to win the admiration of the editor at Desk No. 2, and so forth. The people—a very few of them—bought the paper because there wasn't any other kind of a paper to buy.

One of these editors of the good old days—and he was a New Yorker, too—always became very angry if the circulation happened to go above 10,000 a day.

"Sir," he would roar at the business manager, "there are only 10,000 people in this city who are fit to read my paper, and I will not have the circulation go above that figure."

The new idea of what a newspaper should be—the American idea—is that it should be the spokesman of the people who buy it. "Humanity is more than any man," said a great writer, and it is also true that the opinion of the people is more important than the pride of any editor.

The newspapers should get all the news, because the people want the news. It should print comic pictures, because the ordinary man and woman like to look at comic pictures when their day's work is done. It should have plenty of good reading matter, because most people want to know what is going on in the world.

The only excuse for any newspaper is that there are enough people who want it to keep it going.

Therefore, when a paper has a circulation of 900,000 a day it has become more than a private enterprise. It has become a popular institution. When its editorials are read by about one-tenth of the voters in the whole country, it comes as near being the voice of the people as anything can, short of a referendum or an election.

Back of the paper are the people who buy it. The editor who writes for a million or two million readers cannot be a theorist or a faddist. He cannot favor any small clique of politicians or financiers who have some scheme for exploiting the people.

His only hope for continued success is in keeping in touch day after day with the readers of his paper. The editor who writes for 10,000 a day has only to keep in touch with those 10,000. But the man who writes for a million and more must feel the heartbeat of the nation.

That is what a big circulation means to a newspaper.

A Congressman is responsible to the people at the end of two years. A United States Senator is responsible to his State Legislature at the end of six years. But the editor of a daily paper which reaches every city in the country is responsible every day of his life.

In fact, in these exciting days of war extras you might say he was responsible every hour.

Mr. Martyr----His Parental Cares Weigh Him Down.

What! Leave the children at Mrs. Watkins's while you go down town? Preposterous!

You know very well how delicate their health is and that that woman will stuff them with all kinds of things that will make them sick, and I shall come home to-night, dead for loss of sleep, and be kept awake warming water and mixing peppermint all night.

Esmeralda, do you want to go over to Mrs. Watkins? Of course you don't! You just imagine you do. Don't dispute me, child. Mrs. M., when will you ever teach these children that they must not contradict their father? Am I not to be respected even in my own house?

Do you want to go, Willie? Do you, Margery? Certainly you don't. You know you ought to stay at home.

I can't see why you always want to be running downtown anyway. I pay $2 a month for a telephone, and you might very easily order what you want.

"Don't you love your children at all?"

The children get on your nerves, sometimes! Well, of all the utterly brutal and inhuman assertions I ever heard! Aren't you their mother? Are you wholly unnatural, that you should object to their innocent prattle? Don't you love your children at all? Suppose they do cry once in a while; it's good for their lungs, and it seems to me that you ought to encourage them in it, instead of deserting them, or turning them over to the care of a foolish neighbor.

"I pay $2 a month for a telephone."

Esmeralda, stop that crying! Stop it, instantly! Don't you see that you are making me fairly crazy? Mrs. Martyr, why do you sit there calmly and let the child scream? You know I can't stand it; that it upsets me and unfits me for my work. Stop it child! If she won't stop, spank her, or I will.

That's right, chastise your children, break their half-formed spirits mentally and morally by corporal punishment.

I told you to spank her? Well, you ought to have known that my language was figurative! Gracious, what is the child yammering about now? Willie, come here. There, perhaps now that you have felt your father's hand you will know enough to be quiet; go into the nursery, and stay there.

Mrs. Martyr, where is that chicken you were going to have for dinner? should like to see it.

You'll telephone for it? Indeed you will do nothing of the kind. You always get fine-lumped when you use the phone to a market man. You will go down and choose it yourself.

You don't like to leave the children? Absurd! Why can't you leave them as Mrs. Watkins? What on earth are neighbors for if they can't take care of your children once in a while?

Nonsense! The woman has children of her own, and she knows what to feed them. Do you imagine for a minute, Mrs. Martyr, that you are the only woman on this street who knows how to take proper care of three healthy children?